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Hoover Program Given Total of \$250,000,000 for Federal Structures

TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17, 1929.

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GENERAL EASTERN. Senator ture of tington party. Page 1, Part I.

Eight-day for stops air-mail service in Chicago area. Page 1, Part I.

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Gen. Calles speeds back to Mexico without making stop at Laredo, Tex. Page 5, Part I.

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WASHINGTON. House votes more than \$250,000,000 for new Federal buildings. Page 1, Part I.

Farm Board and National Cham-ber revealed at odds over co-opera-tive marketing plan. Page I, Part I. Income-tax slash enacted into law with affixing of Hoover signature. Page I, Part I.

years' installments. Page 3, Part I.

Senate adopts joint resolution authorizing study of prohibition encrement reorganization. Page 7, Part I.

POREIGN. Seville plane long overdue in Brazil. Page 1, Part I.

New British dirigible R-100 makes maiden air journey. Page 2, Part I.

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### **FAILURE OF HATRY WILL** SET RECORD

British Financial Crash Will Reach \$100,000,000, Estimate Now Shows

cial figure, will approximate £20,-000,000 (about \$100,000,000.) Sir Gilbert Garnsey, accountant who has been investigating the af-

If the accountant's estimate of losses proves correct this will be one of the largest crashes in British financial annals. Sir Gilbert said Hatry told him he and his three codefendants had "been guilty of serious offenses in connection with a group of companies."

Hatry and his three codefendants pleaded not guilty to charges of fraud and forgery and reserved their defense. The magistrate committed them for trial.

### **FAIRBANKS** FILES HUGE TAX CLAIM

Refund of \$551,013 for Asserted Overpayments Sought by Film Producer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (P)-Refund of \$551,013 in income taxes is sought by Douglas Fairbanks, motion-picture actor and producer, in a petition filed today with the

in a petition filed today with the Court of Claims.

The actor asks return of \$232,284 for 1918 and \$318,749 for 1919, with accumulated interest since the last payment was made in 1921.

He contended the Douglas Pairbanks Pictures Corporation was given the wrong classification by the government, bringing about the overassessment.

### Great Merger of Independent Steel Nearing

NEW YORK, Dec. 16. (#)—The New York Times tomorrow will say that plans for the merger of inde-pendent steel companies of the

The Township to

## RAINFALL SLACKS IN NORTH

As Storm Abates Fear for Floods Decreases; Wharf Collapses at Vallejo

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16, (Exclusive)-Northern California's re nost severe downpours of rain and snow this season, and approximate wenty-four hours later than Weather Bureau expectations. There we

River gauges on the Sacramento, Peather and tributary streams were MARY'S NOT ratched closely but the let-up is said to have eased the situation and no danger is anticipated. Lowlands are flooded, however, along the Feather and in the upper Sacra-

WHARF COLLAPSES At Vallejo, a 100-foot section

total probably will have to go into liquidation.

The estimate was given at opening of the trial of Hatry and three into the water. Ordinarily the wharf is lined with fishermen and the accident brought fears some may have out of their asserted stock fraud.

BODY IN STREAM The Feather River still holds the

ne Feather River still holds the body of Stanley Andrews, Western Pacific engineer who was plunged to death under his engine when the latter toppied into the stream at Pulga because rushing waters undermined the track bed at that point. It is believed the explosion of the engine boiler hurled Andrews's body into the open stream. Running bank full, the river balked all efforts at location of the body.

Four sons of the victim, one living in Oakland and three in Sacramento, joined searching parties. Harry Crandall, Pacific Air Transport pilot on the Oakland with his Boeing ship after a battle with storms in the northern part of the State which he described as the most perlious of his career.

Crandall hopped off from Oakland yesterday at 4:30 a.m. By the time he reached Orland he was enveloped in a storm so intense he

# McCormic today expressed herself as not at all piqued to learn that Prince Serge Mdivani and Pola Negri, his wife, have effected a reconciliation in Paris and have started on a second honeymoon. Miss McCormic's name has been mentioned frequently with Mdivani's, following the temporary separation of the Prince and Miss Negri. "I think they're very smart, very wise, to try again," said the Chicago opera singer. "I'm sure they know what they're about, and I know they are going to be very happy."

CONTRARY

### **Grundy Ouster** Hearing Put Off

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (P)-The WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (#?)—The meeting of the Senate Elections Committee for consideration of the Nye resolution denying Senator Grundy of Pennsylvania his seat was postpened today by Chairman Shortridge until tomorrow. Senator Shortridge intends to force an early settlement of the dispute over Grundy's right to retain the seat to which he was appointed by Gov. Fisher as a successor to William S. Vare. (Continued on Page 2, Column 3) Vare.

## FOG SETS MIDWEST RECORD

Eight Days of Murky Weather Have Stopped Airmail Service on Routes Into Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 16. (Exclusive)—This was the eighth consecutive day that a heavy fog has hung like a black mantle over the Middle West. Not a ray of sunshine has penetrated it in that length of time. Fogs are not infrequent in this section, but Weather Bureau records dis that none ever has lasted so long. The fog extends from Nebraska to

## MADE LAW

GALE

### Hoover Affixes His Signature

Action on \$160,000,000 Cut Featured by Absence of Ceremony

Mellon's Quick Approval Precedes Signing by Nation's Chief

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (A)-Inwas enacted into law today when President Hoover signed the joint

MELLON APPROVES The measure had been sent to the Treasury Department, where Secretary Mellon quickly gave his approval. A Treasury messenger returned the document to the White proval. A Treasury messenger returned the document to the White House and the President signed it immediately after it was laid on his

desk.

Enactment of the legislation, which was the first to complete the Congressional circuit in the regular session, was finished all but for Mr. Hoover's signature when the Senate gave its approval Saturday by a vote of 63 to 14.

ADMINISTRATION BACKING The tax cut was advocated by the administration early this fall and depublican and Democratic leaders, many of whom believed that it

### Four Women Dead in Blaze in Paper Plant

BALTIMORE, Dec. 16. (47)—Four was transmitted to the Farm Bos y William D. Butterworth, predent, who urged in the letter transmittal that the program transmittal that the program of the

### Will Rogers Remarks:

BEVERLY HILLS, Dec 16.-[To the Editor of The Times:] I welcome to our newspaper profession and I am sure my codefendants Mr. Brisbane, Mr. H. G. Wells, Mr. Bernard Shaw, Mr. Gene Tunney, Mr. Cal-vin Coolidge and Babe Ruth do the same, Eddie Cantor, my good friend. We spent our literary apprenticeship in the same school of hard knocks, Mr. Ziegfeld's Follies. We eked out a bare existence among nothing but bare backs, there was diamond necklaces to the right of us and Rolls Royces to the left of us and costumes of powder completely surrounding us.

Those were hardship days, but great training for our journalistic future. Eddie specializes in Wall street and financial news. He is another Roger Babson, and how I envy him, for my little efforts will always be lowly. I will never get further than just a police reporter on the affairs of Congress.

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### COSTE REPORTS ON AIR VENTURE

AVIGNON (France) Dec.

French holder of the world line flights, at 10:50 tonight had been aloft thirty-six hours and had covered apsetting a new world distance record over a measured, closed

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## MARM BOARD DEFIANT

### Chamber Voices Disagreement

Legge Says Co-operative Marketing Program Will Go On

Speculator Only One Who Can be Hurt, Chairman

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (P)-The

SPECULATOR AFFECTED

OVER POLA

lives today in a fire that swept the plant of Thomas H. O'Connor, paper stock dealer. Six were injured. Company officials fear there may be other bodies in the building.

Miss McCormic Thinks

Mdivani and Miss Negri

Wise to Try Again

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PRINCIPLES IGNORED

### TEARS GROW FOR FLYERS

### Atlantic Plane Long Overdue

Seville Craft Last Sighted at Cape Verde Islands in 6000-Mile Hop

Brazil Observers Express Doubt That Aviators Reached Mainland

MIGHT BE NEAR NATAL

## PHONES HELD IN WET RAIDS

New Coup by Federal Agents Threatens to Open Bitter Test Fight in Coast Courts

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16. (Exclusive)-Federal prohibition legality of the action undoubtedly will be fought of those arrested and by the Pacific Telephone and to determine if the procedure can be used.

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Delegates on Way to London Parley at Capital

Hope Expressed for Success of Naval Conference

Calls Also Made by Guests

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London Conference Delegate Says Tokio Would Cut Armament to Mere Defense Strength

lelegate to the London Naval Conference, issued a formal statement tonight on the general attitude of his government on the naval disarmament question. The text follows: "The Japanese delegation wish to the conference altogether thank the government and people of the United States for the cordial welcome, both official and private, extended to them ever since they

Several references were made in the statement to "the sense of national security" of the Japanese people and the retention of "a minimum strength insufficient for attack and only adequate for defense in home waters." These suggestions were inherpreted in well informed diplomatic and naval circles to allude to the ratio question, although only in an indirect way.

The impression in official circles here tonight is that the approach to the ratio problem will be made through discussion of the minimum defense needs of the various nations and not by the setting of an arbitrary figure at the cutset.

JAPAN'S REQUEST HINTED

Authoritative Japanese sources adicated tonight that Japan is preserted to sacrifice other categories, necessary to maintain the force f submarines considered vital for elemsive purposes by the Tokio overnment.

Sensie today adopted and sent to here and Hawaii is moving steadily the White House a joint resolution eastward and means more rain unto appropriate \$200,000 for the expenses of American participation in the London naval conference next month. The House already had passed the resolution.

There are eleven inches of snow at the Sierra summit.

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Tacoma Power Hook-up Delayed

TACOMA, Dec. 16. (P)-Delay encountered in stringing a city power line to the local dock where the U.S.S. Lexington is tied up, ready to supply Tacoma with elec-trical current, makes it unlikely that contact will be made before Tuceday night, light department officials announced late today. Present plans call for tests Tucs-day night and actual generation of power for the city starting Wednes-day.

DRUNK CHARGE BASIS OF AUTO DEATH TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16. (Ex- HE WILL RUN ANYWAY chistve.) Robert Creel, Los Angeles advertising man, went to trial here today on a manalaughter charge which was brought against him after the death of Mrs. Ella Mack Lee, wealthy widow, under the wheels of his ritomobile September 25 last. Creel's wife and their a 4-year-old daughter, Martha were in court as the trial opened. Attorney Charles Brennan, defending Creel, indicated an attempt to show he was not intoxicated as charged, at the time of the accident.

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### HOOVER GREETS JAPAN'S NAVY VIEWS GIVEN HOLD-UP MEN USE BABY AS SHIELD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (/P)-Reijiro Wakatsuki, chief Japanes

The Japanese delegation wish to the conference altogether with an open mind. reposing each in the other full faith and conference, the strength of the United States for the cordial policies.

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Authoritative Japanese sources indicated tonight that Japan is prepared to sacrifice other categories of necessary to maintain the force of submarines considered vital for defensive purposes by the Tokic government.

The delegation probably will ask for a submarine feet of \$0,000 tons—the present approximate strength of Japan in this category.

A submarine fleet of this size is considered by the Japanese to be the minimum which would be necessary for the defense needs of their country in view of its island portions and particular location.

Another type of war vessel which the Japanese are desirous of making an important part of their many is the 10,000 ton crusser.

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## HEFLIN OUSTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (Exclusive)-Senator J. Thomas Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, who was read out of the Democratic party by the Alabama State Committee today, announced tonight that he will run for re-election as an independent. He predicted his re-election by a majority of from 100,000 to 150,000. The Alabama Senator, who bolted the Smith ticket last year and has been regarded as a Ku Klux Klan

been regarded as a Ku Klux Klan adherent, asserted that "strange influences" are at work against him in his State.

"If these dispatches are accurate, it is unfortunate," said Senator Heffin, "I did everything in my power to have harmony and go along just like other Southern States have or will do. The way the committee has acted is contrary to the wishes of at least four-fifths of the Democrats of the State. It was not the good of the party or the good of the State that prompted this action. Strange influences have been felt by the committee."

Reports current here are that the choice of a regular Democratic cannodidate for Senator may lie between John H. Bankhead, and Representative B. W. Bankhead, and Representative William B. Oliver.

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RETIRED BROKER DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16. (P)—

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Wild Running Gun Battle

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LITTLE AMERICA (Antarctica)

## Revision Asked Bay City Acts

BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16. (Ex-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16. (Exclusive)—Charging discrimination in the assessment of income taxes, the Board of Supervisors adopted a resolution today asking Congress for an amendment to the internal revenue laws exempting from that form of taxation all municipal employees and employees of municipally owned public utilities. clusive)-The Board of Supervi today authorized the sale of \$41. 000,000 in bonds to the Bank of Italy, thus elearing the way, it is believed, for acquisition of the prop-

### **HUGE AIR LINER** TESTED IN HOP

New British Dirigible R-100 in Maiden Flight

Maj. Scott Makes Slow Trip With Green Crew

Ship Has Cruising Radius of 5000 Miles

CARDINGTON (Eng.) Dec. 16 (P)-The R-100, Great Britain's newest giant dirigible, which took four years to build, made her malden flight from Howden, Yorkshire, and was hitched to the mooring mast here this afternoon.

hangar, the great air vessel under command of Maj. Scott, got well into the air and maneuvered around the district for some time. Crowds cheered the ship enthusiastically.

HAS GREEN CREW

Although Maj. Scott had announced he would make a slow trip as it was the ship's first time out and many of the crew were making their first flight, the R-100 flew from York to Cardington, about 140 miles, in two hours. Her average of seventy miles an hour was well up to her specifications.

Arriving over the Cardington Airdrome. Maj. Scott turned and cruised around Bedford for two hours before making his way to the mooring mast.

Husband Slashes Throat SHORTER THAN R-101 SHORTER THAN R-101
The R-100 is somewhat shorter than the R-101, which was launched recently. A new form of duralumin girder is used in the R-100 which is said to be more effective than any previous used in airship work.

One of the features of the R-100 is the inclusion of the control and-passenger spaces within the envelope. The passenger coach has three floors, the lowest being for the use of the crew and the two upper ones living and sleeping accommodations for 100 passengers in two and fourth-berth cabins. After Murdering Wife and THREE RIVERS (Que.) Dec. 16. (P)—A woman and her seven small children were found dead in their

tould not see the ground beacon, he said, and he circulated for two hours and managed to pick up a landmark.

SMASH THROUGH TRAFFIC
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (P)-The nomination of Nelson T. Johnson of Oklahoma to be Mini. to China, succeeding John Van A. MacMurray. resigned, was confirmed today by the Senate,

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## FISHERIES APPROVED

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Bail of Accused Fixed by Court at \$5000 Each

Many Other Concerns Fined in Hazard Cases

NEW YORK, Dec. 16. (Exclusive) With every department of the city government having jurisdiction over any element of the Pathe-Manhattan studio fire absorbed in its phase of the investigation it became clear today that no further details of these inquiries will be released until the arraignment of John C. Flinn, vice-president of Pathe Film, and Henry C. Lalley, manager of the studio, before Magistrate Corrigan Thursday morning. The charge is second-degree homicide.

The two men today were arraigned before Magistrate Simpson in the Municipal Term Court in the Municipal Building on charges of violating fire regulations. They were held in \$5000 ball each for hearing next Monday.

COURT DENIES PLEA

Attorneys of the law firm of Cou-lert Brothers sought to obtain an djournment of two weeks, but the ourt insisted that a week's ad-ournment is sufficient. Detective Santmorena testified hat he had found 160 cans con-ating film immediately following the fire at the studie and the fire

aining film immediately following he fire at the studio and that fur-her search of the premises had re-ulted in the finding of 207 cans. Searly 140,000 feet of film had been tored at the studio in violation of section of the code of ordinances overning explosive substances. NO WALKER STATEMENT

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Mayor Walker had no statement to make today regarding the investigation, nor had Commissioner Dorman issued a statement to the effect that the department will have nothing whatever to divulge pending the arraignment of Film and Lalley on homicide charges. Former Chief Croker, whose fire-prevention organization has been mentioned in the case as representatives of the Pathe Films in the matter of fire ordinances, refused to discuss the case in any way.

More than 100 concerns whose fire hazards have been checked up since the Pathe fire were represented in the Municipal Term Court yesterday. Fines totaling \$1070 were imposed for such violations and in

AGREEMENT

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John C. Flinn (above)

to vote for consideration of any other legislation after this week. Senator Watson replied that such a program was just what he was proposing.

### **CURB ASKED** ON PREMIUM FOR COTTON

Senate Committee Hears Plea for Elimination of New York Differential

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (F)—Abolition of a 35-cent differential in the New York Cotton Exchange on southern deliveries on future contracts was recommended today by W. L. Clayton, Houston cotton broker, before a Senate agriculture subcommittee inquiring into causes for the depressed price of cotton. Clayton, a member of the firm of Anderson, Clayton & Co., was questioned at length by Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, as to what effect abolition of the differential would have on the price of cotton.

cotton.

The witness, whose firm has been charged with exercising a "depressing influence" on the market, said in his opinion the differential soon will be discarded voluntarily by the New York exchange and that, when it is, shipment of cotton on future contracts to New York will cease.

"It's a matter for legislation if Congress thinks best," Clayton said, "but it will come anyway."

Clayton said that unless business conditions improve after January I, the cotton farmer cannot expect to obtain a higher price than at present.

## Shortage Laid to ex-Official

PHOENIX, Dec. 16. (P)—With the declaration, "county officials must keep their hands out of public-trust funds," H. C. Gilbert, chairman of the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors, today turned over to County Attorney Wilson an auditing concern's report of "certain irregularities in the accounts of former Sheriff A. J. Moore."

Moore was Sheriff from 1924 to 1926. No intimation was given by Gilbert as to the amount of the asserted shortage.

### WILBUR PLEADS HELD FOR DEATHS FOR DAM ACTION

Secretary Urges Southland War Debt Settlement Given Pacify Arizona

Will Withhold Orders for Sixty-two-Year Terms Same Colorado Project

Start of Work

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT "Times" Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (Exclugive)—Although he announced some weeks ago that he would have his final say on Boulder Dam power al-location by the middle of December, Secretary of the Interior Wilbur intends holding off a while longer in the hope that California and ns, which probably would delay ensummation of the development

der Arizona's threat of court in-junction proceedings, if there re-

mains any chance of removing this cloud through bringing Arisona into the lower basin compact. And in a last hope that a solution of the controversy between California and Arizona may be worked out, he is delaying action on the allocation of power and water and on the negotiation of the contracts that are necessary before the project actually can get under way.

He is relying on Los Angeles and the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, the principal beneficiaries of the Boulder Dam project, to take the initiative in a final attempt to strike an agreement with Arizona, and it is understood that W. H. Whitsett of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power left today after a series of conferences with the very definite understanding that his organization was expected to get in touch with Arizona spokesmen and make a final, desperate effort to satisfy that State's demands in the Colorado River situation.

JOHNSON IN PARLEYS

Secretary Wilbur, upon whom falls the duty of getting in hand the contracts for power purchases which will guarantee amortization of the government's \$265,000,000 investment, is a much harassed official. He is prepared to stand pat on the power allocation he announced two months ago, although he is still receiving protests on it, and all he can do is to accept contracts for power from municipalities, States and private companies and assume that they will be carried out. He also is steadfast on the policy of the major power purchasers—Los Angeles and the Southern California major power purchasers—Los Angeles and the Southern California Edison Company—installing the power-plant equipment, rather than the government doing this, as spokesmen for Los Angeles continue to demand

spokesmen for Los Angeles continue to demand.

ARIZONA CAN DELAY

But he has been greatly concerned about Arizona's refusal to embrace the project. He does not want to see, if it can possibly be avoided, a court fight, which will hold the project up for anywhere from five to ten or even fifteen years. Consequently he is allowing another and final period in which corclitation may be attempted in a last hope that a compromise with Arizona can be affected, Indications are he will be willing to withhold action until after the Christmas holidays, perhaps longer. His course may be determined largely by the kind of report he receives from Judge Edward C. Finney, solicitor of the Interior Department, who has been in Southern California taking part in a government law suit, and who on the side has been checking the Boulder Dam project situation with the view to finding out whether there is any real chance of finally brin-ing Arizona into line. Judge Finney is said to be on his way back to Washington.



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### SENATE AGREES TO FRENCH PACT

Final Ratification

as Other Nations

Threat of Lawsuit Deters Treasury Hereafter to Get \$200,000,000 Yearly

Ratification of the agreement for refunding the \$4,025,000,000 French

ALL FRANCE CAN PAY

nations was put at \$11.579.465.855, including interest due at the time of the settlements.

This will bring into the Treasury annually something over \$200.000,000,000, the agreements providing for payments on a graduated-scale. Great Britain negotiated an agreement in 1922 for a sixty-two-year refunding of its \$4.600.000,000 debt. Bussia and Armenia are the only two debtor nations which have not come to terms. The soviet government repudiated the loans negotiated under the former regime.

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Conservative Plan Offered to Raise Money

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's financial chief feels would

BERLIN ON EDGE | MEXICO'S FIRST FAMILY PLAN REUNION | GERM-ISOLATION | FIERY VESSEL Five Children Will Join Parents in Baltimore



Pair Patients in Hospital nt-elect Ortiz Rubio, his wife and three of their children, Eugene, Orfelia and Pascual, Jr.,

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### LEFT TO FATE REPORT FLAYED

Medical Journal Criticises "Flu" Announcement

Discovery Made by Dr. Falk, Ship Total Loss at Entrance to Juan de Fuca Strait Chicago University

Steamer Skagway Given Up

on Washington Coast

Latter Says Detailed Proof Captain Has to be Taken Off by Coast Guardsmen Being Printed

SEATTLE, Dec. 16. (P) - The CHICAGO, Dec. 16. (Exclusive) Declaring the furore caused by Dr.

Isidore S. Palk's announcement of the isolation of the influence germ

to be inexcusable, the Journal of the the Strait of Juan de Fuca. was ished here, in an editorial of the current issue, denounces the an-

to take to lifeboats with the reent as "unwarranted." by the Coast Guard and taken aboard the cutter Sn n the medical journal, which is The twenty-six member crew were taken to the Coast Guard

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has been discovered and that is hoped to prepare vaccine. here is thus far little or no evience in scientific medical literature reven in spoken addresses to indicate that I. S. Falk, Ph.D., and his associates, have progressed any further toward the solution of this problem than have workers in other parts of the world, now or in the mast."

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Alfred M. Bailey, director of the Chicago Academy of Sciences Museum, today warned farmers of their new enemy—one that outdoes the corn borer, for it attacks all grains ahd fruits.

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Business Cares Gradually Shifted as Offspring Evidences His Fitness for Trust

This is the tenth chapter of The Life of John D. Rockefeller. Others will follow daily.

There was little curiosity about him at first. He seldom broke into print. When John D. had let it be known in Wall Street that he was retiring from active business, everyone grinned.

Public curiosity was aroused. It was to be piqued to a still greater extent when the son took over direction of the men's ble class of the family church, the Fifth Avenue Baptist, and voluntarily stepped out into the limelight—as a believer in work,

voluntarily stepped out into the limelight—as a believer in work, duty and godliness.

Junior succeeded the scholarly Charles Evans Hughes as leader of the Bible class. The event created a sensation. Curiosity seekers dropped in to have a look at the richest young man in the world teaching Sunday-school, just as they went to St. George's to see Dr.

GOES TO MINES they went to St. George's to see Dr. Rainsford's richest parishioner, J. Pierpont Morgan, pass the plate.

Thus, in the fall of 1915, Junior went out to the mines as virtual owner. He stopped off at Cleveland for a final chat with his father. John D. gave him a free hand but raminded him: "Remember millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute." Junior continued his journey.

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He went down into the mines, sat at mess table with the men, slept in their homes. Then he launched his arbitration committees, under which men and management met, in equal numbers, to settle disputes over the table.

These committees—the so-called "Regublics of Labor"—since have been widely extended in other Rockefeller properties and have operated with a greater proportion of success than most other industrial panaceas. In the 1928 strike of coal miners in Colorado, it is worthy of note, the Rockefeller mutual-benefit pact sugcessfully withstood militant

pact successfully withstood militant assaults of the L.W.W.

John D. Sr., happened to hear this epochal preachment. He listened to his 25-year-old progeny with relish and expressed his satisfaction thus: "I would rather see my son doing this work than see him a monarch on his throne."

Along about 1910, the junior Rockefeler's keen business instinct told him that Protestantism, to survive, must drop many of its outworn interdenominational distinctions. So he read the "new" theology prodigiously and subjected himself to the successive liberalizing in-DAILY EXERCISE
Daily when in town, he plays squash at the Whitehall Club or rides the electric horse in the club gymnasium on the twenty-fourth floor of the Whitehall Building. The economic necessity of a sound body was borne in upon him-sin his thirtieth year when a temporary nervous breakdown forced him to spend five months in Southern France.

As a matter of health insurance, we years ago he erected for his six children, at Pocantico, a beautiful private playhouse and athletic field. It cost \$500,000. The playhouse contains a swimming pool, kitchen and breakfast room, lounging rooms and deen, bowling alfeys, music salon, billiard tables and a dark room and developing chamber where the self to the successive liberalizing influences of President William H. P. Faunce of Brown University, the late Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin and Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, most militant of the modernists. However, the most ardent religious progressive and advocate of the Rockefelier boys may indulge their Rockefelier Boys may indulge t Inter-Church Movement. Further he converted his father, long a disciple of tradition.

Turther hobby for photography. Among the many outdoor features are tennis and eroquet courts and a baseball diamond.

SIMPLICITY FOR CHILDREN
Whether in town or country, the
Rockefeller children have always
led a simple, rigidly disciplined life.
"Wealth hurts children when they
get too much of it," asserts John D.
Jr., and his wife. Accordingly, their
children have had to wait on themselves from babyhood. They never
visiter a theater, even a motionpicture show, until their mid-teens.
At 7 or 8 each child received an allowance of 30 cents a week. Ten
cents was for savings, 10 cents for
benevolence, 10 cents for spending.
At 21 the eldest child, Abby, received \$1 as weekly allowance for
each year of her age. She purchased
a car through money inherited from
her grandmother, but when she got
into trouble with the authorities for
speeding, her \$21 a week was
promptly cut as a punitive measure.

DAUGHTER MARRIED SIMPLICITY FOR CHILDREN

minonism. "Human rights above dividends!" has been his cry since 1915.

In 1913 and 1914, it will be recalled, there were violent labor disturbances and much bloodshed in Colorado on the property of the Rockefelier-controlled Colorado Fuel and Iron Company. Sympathetic liberal mass meetings were held all over the country. Bitterness again fiamed against the "black" Rockefeliers and their "red" millions. In May. 1914, radicals with mourning bands on their arms picketed 25 Broadway and the town houses of the Rockefellers. One excitable young woman with a loaded revolver was ejected from the junior Rockefellers office.

MOTHER JONES'S ATTACK Picturesque old Mother Jones became the Joan of Arc of the coal fields. She stumped the country denouncing the Rockefellers.

Early 1 1915, President Wilson's Industrial Relatior: Commission took up the case. Frank P. Walsh was chairman of the commission. In those days Walsh fairly exuded brimstone in the presence of a captain of industry. The leonine Walsh summoned John D., Jr., to the witness stand and roared at him for three days. Pale and tense, but cool, the young oil prince parried the onslaught by frankly admitting ignorance of conditions in Colorado. "But. Mr. Chairman," he said, soothingly, "at the first opportunity I shall go to Colorado and investigate for myself, If things need changing I will change them."

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The afternoon of his last appear-

Temerrow Mr. Winkler tells of John D.'s favorite jokes, and describes his daily routine. Don't miss this intimate view of the world's TRALIA via SOUTH SEA ISLANDS. Cir.

orate ceremonies marked the cele-The afternoon of his last appearance on the stand, Mother Jones marched into Rockefeller's office and offered her hand. "Young man, I believe you mean to be fair." she told him. "I, for one, am willing to give you a chance."

Until the Cotorado mix-up, John D. did not know whether Junior was just a "good" man or a "big" man, But after Junior had come

BELIEVED IN HIM

bration today of Monterey's three-hundred twenty-seventh anniver-sary. The discovery of Monterey bay by the Spanish explorer, Vizcaino, December 16, 1602, was commemorated by the christening of two trees at Monterey's historic customs house in honor of Don Gaspar de Portola and Commodore John Drake, respectively.

### **EX-BANKERS** ADMIT THEIR FRAUD GUILT

Nine Men Plead Guilty to Embezzlements as Six Stand Mute in Flint Court

FLINT (Mich.) Dec. 16. (4)-Nin of the fifteen former officers and employees of the Union Industria Bank of Flint, accused of embez

Bank of Filmt, accused of emoez-ziements aggregating \$3,592,000. pleaded guilty in Circuit Court to-day. The others stood mute and their cases were set for trial. Those who pleaded guilty are El-ton D. Graham. former cashier; Ivan P. Christensen, former assist-ant cashier; Milton Pollock, former vice-president; Frank D. Montague, former assistant vice-president; vice-president: Frank D. Montague, former assistant vice-president; Mark H. Kelley, former assistant cashier; Russell A. Runyan, former discount manager, and J. W. Barron, A. J. Schlosser and Clifford A. Flum, former tellers. All will be sentenced on January 2. All were released on bond pending sentence.

John S. De Camp, former senior vice - president, and Farrell A. Thompson, Robert P. Brown, Robert H. D. McDonald, Donald McGregor and George Woodhouse, former tellers, stood mute. De Camp will go on trial January 6. The others will appear January 10.

GISONER DATA DEMANDED WASHINGTON, Dec. 16, (P)—The Senate today called con the At-torney-General for information retween the superintendent of feder al prisons and the Prison Commis sion of Georgia for the services of 200 federal prisoners.



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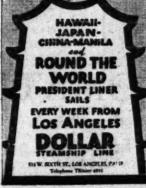
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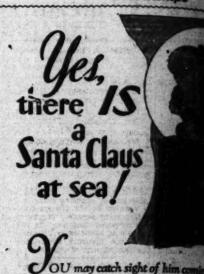
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SHANGHAI, Dec. 16. (P)-Chine

Los Altos Seminary Head Gets Details of How Chinese Slew Three Missionaries

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16. (P)—Rev. James G. Keller, superior of Maryknoll Junior Seminary at Los Altos, told the Associated Press today that he has just received by mail details of the murier in China recently of three Franciscan missionaries, Bishop Hans and Fathers Bruno and

of three Franciscan missionaries, Bishop Hans and Fathers Bruno and Propert.

Father Kel' said the missionaries were killed in a most revolving manner, Bishop Jans being ll'...lly hacked to pieces. The clergymen were catured by bandits. The death of these priests, Father Keller and, brings the total number of lad they had such advantages as Catholic priests killed in China our American youth possess."

### CHINA'S REVOLT PRIEST KILLINGS DESCRIBED MANCHULI FEAR HELD BASELESS

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and wounding a man.

The consul said he was writing at the request of the Russian commander at Manchull that the conduct of the Russian forces was un-

### MISSIONARY CARRIED OFF BY BANDITS

Large Ransom Reported to Be Sought by Chinese as Sequel to Capture

HANKOW, Dec. 16. (P)-Rev. H W. Sandy, a representative of British Wesleyan Mission at

Word of Sandy's being taken prisoner, reaching here today, said the capture had been carried out in the same place and by the same band of asserted Communists who carried off Rev. Ulrich Kreutsen, American missionary, November 11, last. Kreutsen later was released on payment of a small ransom.

Several missionaries who left the interior as the result of recent uprisings arrived here today. Others withdrew to Hwangsheh-Kang, Hupeh, where an American gunboat is protecting them.

Capturing of the missionary was carried out in an ordinary manner. There was no plundering and no dring, but all houses were searched by the bandits.

Tayeh is a Communist strong-

### **EXPORTS IN** PAST YEAR SHOW GAIN

Eleven-Month Total Tops Value of 1928 by Almost Two Hundred Millions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (#)— Exports from the United States during November amounted to \$448,000,000 as compared with \$544,-912,000 in the same month of last

912,000 in the same month or less year.

Por the eleven months period ending last month, exports led last year by a substantial margin, this year's total of \$4,820,447,000 contrasting with a 1928 total of \$4,652,512,000.

Imports for Hovember were \$109,-000,000 below exports, totaling \$339,000,000 as compared with \$326,-585,000 in the corresponding month of 1928. For the eleven month period imports totaled \$4,000,043,000 against \$3,752,036,000 last year.

The flow of gold abroad continued during November, exports totaling \$30,289,000 as contrasted with imports of only \$7,123,000. For November last year. Silver imports \$22,916,000 against heavier imports of \$29,591,000.

"Exports also increased in November amounting to \$8,676,000, compared with \$7,7674,000 in November 1928, export amounted to totaled \$5,143,000 compared with \$5,448,000 a year ago,



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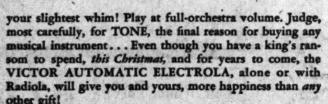
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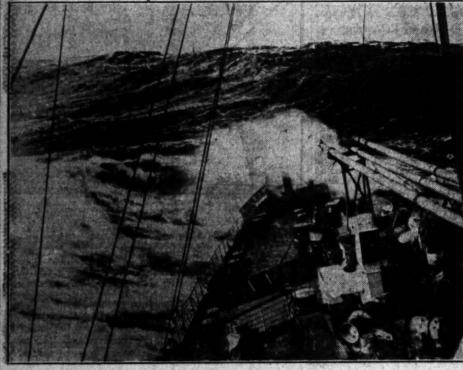
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## Mighty Gales and Heavy Seas Sweeping Atlantic Ocean Travel Lane



An Idea of the Angry Seas Which Have Been Sweeping Atlantic Travel Lanes for the past two weeks is conveyed in this picture taken from the bridge of the Bremen, fastest liner between America and Europe, as she made her last crossing. Forty-six of the Bremen's passengers were slightly injured during the journey. (A. P. photo.)



Collapse of Two Ancient Structures in Marseilles, France, Cost Lives of twelve persons, most of whom were women and children, a short time ago. Such accidents are not uncommon in Europe where poorly constructed buildings have stood for years. Workers searching the debris for bodies of the victims are shown in the above photo. (P. & A. photo.)



American Medical Association is 3 claims of Dr. Isadore Falk (above) Chicago that he has succeeded in fluenza germ. His announcement "unwarranted" in the current is tion's journal. (P. & A. photo.)



A Historic Figure of Southwestern Plains, Col. Charles Goodnight, known as "the father of the Texas Panhandle," died recently at his winter home at Tucson, Ariz. He attracted international attention through experiments in crossing buffalo with domestic cattle. (A. P. photo.)



What Started as a Prosaic Automobile Trip from Wenatchee, Wash., to Seattle, ended in a real adventure for Capt. Frank Reardon (above) and Pauline Brodhun. The pair were forced to abandon the car and battle for hours through a raging blizzard to a haven. (P. & A. photo.)





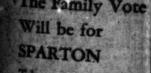
A Solitary Exploration of the uncharted South American jungles in the Guianas will be under-taken by Pinney Schif-fer, 18 years of age, American adventurer. (A. P. photo.)



Simple Yet Impressive Ceremonies Marked the Evacuation by the French of the second zone of the Rhineland a few days ago. As the French infantrymen left the famous fortress at Ehrenbreitstein, near Coblenz, Germany, the tricolor was lowered and the German flag raised. Here are the French troops marching out of the fortress. (P. & A. photo.)



Every Family in Callaway County, Missouri, is Assured of a Christmas Dinner as a result of the annual rabbit drive staged Saturday and Sunday. Thousands of rabbits, all of which will be placed in cold storage until the day before Christmas, will be distributed among the poor. This photo shows one of the many teams with the kill. (A. P. photo.)



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Friday the Thirteenth Wasn't Unlucky for Willie Doody, diminutive Chicago gunman, sentenced to die in the electric chair on that date for the murder of a police officer. A last minute reprieve saved Doody (right) shown here with his attorney. (P. & A. photo.)



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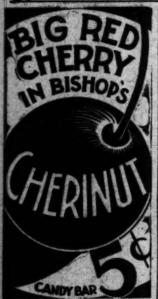
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th by a 71-year-old lay Sister of slashed her across the face with his whip, and a police investigation, ent of the Budapest newspaper Reggel, has disclosed that the aged ster is the former Queen Natalie

To a correspondent who visited her in the humble little dwelling near the Luxembourg Gardens, which she shares with a Polish toumless, and asked why she did not write her memoirs, the former Jusen replied:

countess, and asked why are the mot write her memoirs, the former Queen replied:

"Memoirs require memories. I have forgotten everything,"

This lay sister is the last of the Obrenovitchen, the Serbian ruling family of whom so many members met violent ends. She is the daughter of a Rumanian nobleman who became a colonel in the Russian army and as the Princess Pulcheris Sturdza, she married Prince Milan Obrenovitch. Driven away because of his irregularities after he ascended the throne, she left Serbia in 1885, when Milan abdicated in layer of his son, Natalie returned to Serbia, but was forced by the regency council to resume her travels. She became reconciled to her former husband four years later and their divorce was annulled by the orthodox synod.

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ceived a year's suspension

The girls, Gene Mickett, 19 years of age, and Marie Vitka, 21, were fined \$10 each, howcharge. Henry Louis Allen, the theft charge. According wanted them to remain at wanted to go hor

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Age Rule Voided

a term of five years on a robbery charge from Los Angeles, died at the prison hospital today only an hour before the arrival of his sister, years of age. He came to Califormar, E. N. Harrison of Denver.

DEATH MYSTERY INSPIRES CAPTURE OF BANK ROBBERS CASE REOPENED

Old New York Murder Still Puzzles Detectives

Investigation of Subsequent Fatality Launched

Paper Says 'Accident' Victim Had Been Witness

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (P)-The mystery which for six years has in New York of "Dot" King, a night club entertainer, challenged detectives today as they sought anew to discover how a woman who testified in the King case came to her death last fall.

Mrs. Aurelia Fischer Dreyfus, the

divorced wife of a New York broker, died from a fall at the Potomac Boat Club on the night of October 29. The police learned she has testified in the King investigation, and sought to ascertain any connection between the two cases.

The death was described as acci-dental by the Coroner's tury which conducted an inquest shortly after Mrs. Dreyfus died.

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PAWHUSKA (Okla.) Dec. 16. (#)
Priendship of the Osage Indian tribe has gained for J. George Wright, superintendent of the enormously wealthy tribe, a respite of to woman's family and has automatically be retired at 70 years of age.

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Mrs. Dreyfus is thought to have been the witness who testified dur-ing the King inquiry that she was with Albert E. Guimares, a friend of Dot King, on the night the wom-an was murdered. Guimares had been held in connection with the death.

death.

The Washington Post printed a story saying that affidavits made by Mrs. Frederick Fischer and Mrs. Elsa Knorr of Washington, mother and sister of Mrs. Dreyfus, asserted that the woman had told them some time before her death that her testimony in the King case had been false and that she had been forced by McBrian to give untrue testimony.

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We can't say at this time when well be through examining the case, "said Lleut.-Gov. Carnahan, bers were given a transcript of the case," said Lleut.-Gov. Carnahan, bers were given a transcript of the case, and will study it with open minds. We then will discuss the reliability of the various witnesses and wall study it with open minds. We then will discuss the reliability of the various witnesses and various other aspects."

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### Withheld Lands of Inyo County to be Released

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (P)—A tract of 68,560 acres of land in Inyo county, California, temporarily set aside by an executive order for allotment to the Plute Indians, will be restored to the public domain under a bill introduced today by Chairman Leavitt of the House Indian Affairs Committee.

The land was withdrawn to permit an investigation of its suitability as homes for Indians and the Interior Department has decided it is not adapted. Secretary Wilbur, in asking Chairman Leavitt to introduce the measure, said deposits of valuable building stone have been found on the land and in order to make this available

opinion of Prof. Henry C. Morrison, head of the education department at the University of Chicago. He made the charge today before several hundred instructors gathered for the annual bay section gathering of the California Teachers' Association.

### NET FOR KILLER SPREADS WIDE

Fugitive Revealed to b Notorious Gunman

Many Daring Robberies Tied to Frederick Burke

Officers in Man Hunt Warned to be Careful

ST. JOSEPH (Mich.) Dec. 16. (P) Every railroad station and every mportant highway in the Middle onight as part of the hunt for Frederick Burke alias Dane, notorber, who killed a traffic officer here aturday night rather than risk

While the search went on, information regarding Burke's past record and the crimes with which his name has been mentioned poured in from the law enforcement agencies of four States. Chicago police reported that Burke is a dangcrous murderer and bank robber and is wanted there in connection with the St. Valentine's Day massacre last February. From St. Louis came word that Burke is known there as a notorious gangster, who was acquitted of a charge of participating in the \$38,306 robbery of the United Railways general offices in 1925, despite positive identification. YORK (Pa.) Dec. 16. (Exclusive) Sherlock Holmes, Nick Carter and other personages famous for their keen power of perception must

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SCRUTINY

keen power of perception must today doff their hats to little Miss Eva Hawkins of this city. For this 14-year-old daughter of a York restaurant owner is responsible for the arrest of three bandits who robbed the Seven Valleys (Pa.) National Bank, on the 11th inst. The \$11,-000 loot was also recovered.

From descriptions broadcast over the radio the girl recalled having seen the suspects dining in the restaurant owned by her father on the night preceding the bank robbery and was able to provide the State police with clews which led to the capture of the trio.

bery.
Detroit police reported that Burke was acquitted of complicity in a \$7000 jewelry robbery there in 1925.
Chicago police wired St. Joseph authorities that officers should example approaching extreme care in approaching extreme care in approaching it, as he was dangerous. It is ted there that Burke will seek the thembers of the Al

### IDENTITY REVEALED

Advisory Pardon Board Discovery of Burke's real identity and recovery of the stolen securities Receives Documents on uments bearing on the Thomas J.

Mooney case, then adjourned after
deciding to call another meeting
when members have perused the
records.

and various other aspects."

Mooney and Warren K. Billings are serving life sentences for conviction of participation in the San Francisco preparedness-day bombing outrage in 1916. Billings's application for pardon is before the State Supreme Court. The State law providing that when a man has had a prior conviction for a felony the Governor cannot pardon without the court's approval.

Members of the Governor's advisory board are Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan, Atty.-Gen. Webb, James Johnston, State Director of Penology; James B. Holohan, warden of San

### Nine of Jurors Selected to Try Arkansas Four

MOUNTAIN VIEW (Ark.) Dec. 16. (P)—While a grand jury sought to establish the identity of a man who claims to be the reputed der victim, selection of a jury was started in Circuit Court here late

FARM JOB

Franklin.

When court recessed for the night nine jurors had been accepted by both sides and forty veniremen questioned. The original panel was exhausted and an additional panel of ten was ordered summoned to appear at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Only four of the men are being tried, the other, Alex Fulks, is named in a separate indictment and his alleged connection with the case was said to be different from that of the others—Herman Greenway. Joe White, Hubert Hester and Bill Younger.

### Inquiry Called in Plans to Sell Two Ship Lines

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (P)—An inquiry into the proposed sale of two Shipping Board lines was decided upon today by the House Merchant Marine Committee.

The committee adopted a resolution asking the Shipping Board to defer the proposed sale of the America-France line and the American Diamond line, freight services operating in the north Atlantic trade, until its members have discussed the projected sales with the committee.

The Cosmopolitan Shipping Company operates the American Pianod line is operating the American Diamond line is operating the American Diamond line. The committee understands that J. W. Chapman Company, operators of the United States Line, is hidding for the lines.

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## Lone Autoist

BUTTE (Mont.) Dec. 16. (P)of students are wrong organically. The trouble has been the so-called unsuccessful students have not had proper teaching.

"The school is set up to teach and not merely to find a rating for what it assumes to be natural and determinate abilities in its students."

\*\*CAVE-IN KILLS MINER\*\*

BISBEE (Ariz.) Dec. 16. (P)—W. A. Moon. 35 years of age, a miner. Was killed instantly today when he was crushed in a cave-in while inspecting a 100-foot well on a ranch sear Stark, Ariz.

\*\*Cave of the cave of the cave of the boat landed at Grimsby today after being rescued during the recent terrible storms in the channel and North Seas.

The crew abandoned the Gladys off the German coast on Friday and their mascot shared all their terrible as the stopped to make their mascot shared all their terrible storms in the channel and North Seas.

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sociation.

"For twenty years or more," he said, "we have assumed the unsuccessful student must be stupid. The assumption has been naive, to say the least. Only a small percentage of students are wrong organically. The trouble has been the so-called unsuccessful students have not had proper teaching.

### Black Cat on Ship Whitens With Terror

STANFORD

MAN GETS

Board Selects Dr. Davis as

Its Chief Economist for

Research Problems

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (Exclu-

sive)-The Federal Farm Board today announced the appointment of Joseph S. Davis, director of the food

LONDON, Dec. 16. (A)-A black cat that had turned white from fright, according to the crew of the



30, \$45, \$50, \$75

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Contest Believed Likely for Oakland Estate

Former Publisher's Widow Cuts Bequests

Principal Beneficiaries May Divide \$1,250,000

OAKLAND, Dec. 16, (Exclusive)ittorneys Frank O'Connor of San Francisco and Jefferson Chandler Los Angeles today filed in Ala-eda county Superior Court a sec-

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# NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

### **BLAZE LAID TO RUM RUNNERS**

Fire at Long Beach Imperils Lives of Three

ugglers Unload Cargo Just Before Conflagration

Owner Tells Police That She Had Received Warning

Thy a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, Dec. 16.—Rum
runners engaged in landing liquor
on Terminal Island were blamed
after an investigation today by Detective Sergeants H. E. Lebarron and
Ben Wood, for the burning of a
small building from which a woman
and her two children narrowly es-

e investigation today revealed quot smugglers had unloaded ond of contraband, probably after the building was to the ground. Tracks in-that the undestroyed garage

the fire either accidentally ntionally, for the purpose of the only persons living with-onsiderable distance of the ing point to leave the dis-

### Santa Ana Will Have Air Beacon

PRIESTS CHANGED

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 16.

Campbell, member of the senior class of the Van Nuys High School to be graduated next month, has been chosen to be the next Ephebian Society member of the school. This is the highest honor to be accorded a high-school graduate. Campbell has just completed a term as president of the Boys' Glee Club and has previously served as president of his class.

His four-year record at the local high school, teachers say, is one of the best in the history of the institution. The two class speakers will be Zella Malcolm and Etyne Thompson.

NEWHALL PIONEER DIES

NEWHALL, Dec. 16.—Armand GAIN IN TELEPHONES MADE

MEWHALL, Dec. 16.—Armand Moras, 75 years of age, a vegetable vender here and at Saugus for many years, died at the home of Mrs. T. Pettinger in Haskell Canyon. He had resided in this section for more than forty years. Burial was in Cakwood Cemetery, Chatsworth. Moras had no known relatives.

Reverend Father Emmett Panner.

GAIN IN TELEPHONES MADE NEWHALL, Dec. 16.—There are now 200 telephone subscribers at Newhall. Large gains have been made in the last two or three years. Because of the increase, an additional switchboard is being installed in the local phone exchange.

### DROWNING DETAILS TOLD

Sailor Witnesses Car Plunging Over Seawall, Rescues Driver But Fails in Extricating Woman

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 16 .- ) rs. C. W. Snyder, 65 years of age, of Denued her. Efforts to revive her proved futile. Snyder, who g the car and who accidentally put the auto in low gear, causing it to plunge into the bay, was thrown or jumped clear of the car when it struck the water. He was rescued by R. L. Turnbaugh, a

### CITIZENS TO OPPOSE

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EPHEBIAN HONOR BY BRUCE CAMPBELL

AN NUYS, Dec. 16.—Bruce

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# automobile thief to make away with H. D. Woosely's car failed miserably. Unable to open the locked doors of the car, the thief wrenched the handle off, then broke the glass. In doing so he cut his hand ao deeply he was unable to drive the machine far. It was recovered several blocks distant, but the interior of the machine was blood spattered, indicating the thief had bled profusely in his vain attempt to fiee. STATE'S SCHOOLS LAUDED

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Distinguished London Educator and Editor Praises

California's Educational System

OF BABY CHICK BODY

VAN NUTS, Dec. 18.—Through the election of B. B. Holloway to the presidency of the bestiments of the site of the State election is fraught with danger, with the findings, to the presidency of the business office of the New Educational Follows that manual institute here today. "Frimary education should be for the like propose of education is fraught with danger, with the findings, the shools of California among the findings, which are proposed on the same as well as for his mental equipment. There schools of California Among the findings, with the findings, which as protected that teachers in the shools of California Among the findings, which as protected that teachers are the pupil as among the findings, which as protected that the select of the pupil as the schools of California among the findings, which as protected that the select of the pupil as the schools of California among the findings, which as protected that the select of the pupil as the schools of California among the findings, which as protected that the select of the pupil as the schools of California among the findings, which as protected that the select of the pupil as the schools of California among the findings, which are the schools of California among the findings, which are the schools of California among the findings, which are the schools of California among the findings, which are the schools of California among the findings, which are the schools of California among the findings, which are the schools of California among the findings, which are the pupil as the pupil

### COUNTY'S ORDINANCE **OPPOSED**

Redlands Walton League Against Measure Banning Removal of Fish Spawn

REDLANDS, Dec. 16 .- The Redands Chapter of the Izaak Walton League has gone on record as op-

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they cannot be granted a combination domestic and irrigation water rate in case a municipal water district is formed in the Suniand territory to be operated by the Los Angeles Water Department. A letter to the Chamber of Commerce sets forth the provisions of the combination rate, which apparently do not apply to the project planned here. Suniand will continue negotiations with Los Angeles water of-ficials and later announce its plans regarding the status of the local water situation.

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### EVEN TRAMPS DISLIKE SIGNS

Piacards Near "Jungle' Gives His Reasons

UPLAND, Dec. 16 .- Out-oftown hoboes are becoming a bit "snooty" over the scenery Railroad tracks.
When Dallas Chapman, 21-

meaning it to plunge into the bay, was thrown or jumped clear of the may then it struck the water. He was recented by R. Turnbaugh, a lained who witnessed the tragedy.

Reward Offered for Capture of Hotel Bandits.

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Onlario Growers Pray for Mild Winter, Due to Dearth

Ventura Grand Jury Recommends Acquisition of More Shore Frontage to Add to Park System

VENTURA, Dec. 16.-Inasmuch as all the parks in Ventura or

## "PRESIDENT OF WORLD"

Traffic Officer "Invites" report is the censoring of several of the justices of the peace of the county for lax methods of keeping their accounts. Those coming in for the most criticism are E. L. Newkirk of Camarillo, Charles E. Colkirk of Camarillo, Charles E. Co

santinues to lead the Grim Reaper their perennial competition, Orage county vital statistics show, a county health department anouncing that there were 1188 births the county for the first eight onths of this year, as compared 758 deaths, giving the stork a lead 430. The stork won in spite of ting a slower place than in 1928 hen 1338 births were recorded in a corresponding period.

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## OFFICERS FOR YEAR

## COUNTY SEEKING BEACHES PRAY

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PASADENA, Dec. 16.-Stirred to act

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Group Will Receive Red Hats Thursday

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NOTAS LOCALES

Cruiser to be Recalled From Haitian Waters

Australia Mine Riot Kills One

BROKEN NECK NOT FATAL vacios los boisillos de su bien plan-chado traje azul. No se encontró en ellos más que un papel con estas palabras de despecida: "No hagáis investigaciones. Desha-ceos de mi cuerpo; eso es todo. No tengo ni parientes ni amigos". Fue hallado el cadáver por Sam Cummings, habitante en el 1114 de OIL RESERVOIR

Giant Receptacle to Contain Million Gallons Announced

Petroleum Securities Will Build at Bakersfield

Construction of Earthen Tank to Cost \$500,000

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 16.-Ten-

CHURCHILL CRITICISES LABORITES

Says Tax Extravagano Threatens Bankruptcy; Foreign Policy Assailed

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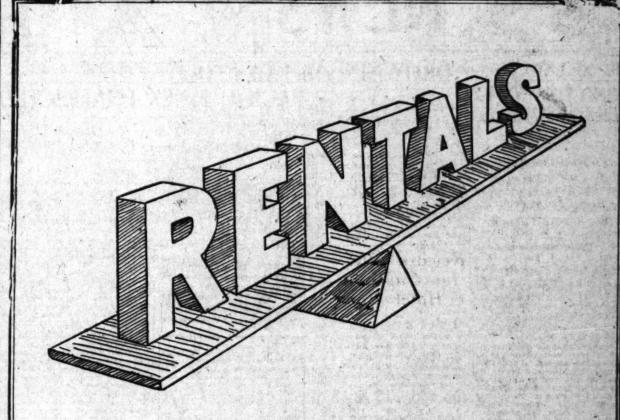
Radio Message Expresses Appreciation and Lauds Service Men With Party

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (P)nander Richard Byrd and the ned in thanking the Navy De-

SAN JOSE, Dec. 16. (A)-Capt of Gen. Grant, died this afternoon executive office of the Army. After being mustered out of service he

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mancing totaling \$26,450,000 disting of \$21,450,000 in two mes and \$5,000,000 in an in-offering is being tendered according to announce rday. The utility offer

se investors according to announcements yesterday. The utility offerness include an additional issue of a cumulative preferred stock of a cumulative preferred stock of landard Gas and Electric Comany of Delaware and an additional stue of Union Electric Light and ower Company (Misseuri) general mortgage 5 per cent bonds while he industrial issue consists of gold otes of United Merchants and fanufacturers, Inc., of Delaware.

H. M. Byllesby & Co. is marketage 100,000 shares of Standard Gas and Electric Company 34 cumulative preferred stock, priced at \$64.50 o yield 6.20 per cent. Proceeds of he issue will be used for investments by the company in its subdiary and affiliated companies and or other corporate purposes. Earnings of the company for the twelve-nonths ended September 30, last, otaled \$12,427,000 or more than 4.10 innes the \$3,027,000 annual diviend requirements on the 756,850 hares of \$4 cumulative preferred tock which includes these additional Isono 000 Union Electric Light and ower Company (Missouri) general nortgage 5s, dated August, 1927, and due August, 1967, at par less 1-4, bout half the issue has already en placed with insurance comanies.

Net earnings of Union Electric

Co. and tchum, Tully & Co., are offering condo. United Merchants and musicurers, Inc., of Delaware, e-pear secured 6 per cent gold tes, priced at 100 and accrued intest to yield 6 per cent.

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### Receiver Asked for Makers of Sound Devices

NEW YORK, Dec. 16. (A)-A pe

### Rebate of Tax Asked by Steel

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (Exclusive)—Charging that \$13,401,467 was erroneously collected by the Treasury Department as income and profits taxes for the year 1929, the United States Steel Corporation today filed a claim for this amount in the United States Court of Claims. Several other claims of the company are now pending before the court.

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an offer by the United States Steel
Corporation to take over the assets
of the cement concern in exchange
for 180,000 shares of Steel stock valued at \$31,320,000.

In exchange for the stock, Steel
Corporation would acquire the 899,311 shares of common stock of the
Atlas company, together with its
entire assets and good will. The
preferred stock of the company was
retired recently and there is no
bonded indebtedness.

### Extra Declared by Morris Bank

Directors of the Los Angeles Morris Plan Company yesterday de-clared an extra dividend of \$2 per share to be paid with the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 on January 10, next.

10, next.

In making this announcement, President W. H. Workman said, "Our soli | success has continued through 1929 and the prospect for the future looks good. The management feels that it should begin to compensate the stockholders who received no return on their capital during the infancy of the company in 1918 and 1919."

IMPORTANT MEETING OF TIDEWATER BOARD

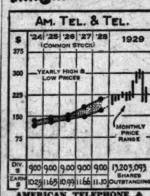
NEW YORK, Dec. 16. (Exclusive Directors of Tidewater Associate Oil meet on Thursday and it is expected that they may take some action on the long-reported plan of recapitalizing the company, reducing outstanding stock by one-half and funding the company's fixed interest obligations. The program is believed in oil circles to be preparatory to a consolidation with an important unit in the petroleum industry.

### PACIFIC LINES UNAFFECTED

Three Large Western Carriers Not Likely to Undergo Changes in Forthcoming Consolidation Plan

BY EARLE E. CROWE
Western railroads will have little interest in the consolidation program shortly to be presented to Congress, unless revisions are written into the tentative plan under discussion for the last several years by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Southern Pacific, the Union Pacific and the Atchison, the three great lines extending to the Pacific Coast,

## WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK



tition for the appointment of an equity receiver for the Sonora Products Company of America, controlling Sonora Phonograph Company, Inc., and the Sonora Corporation of Canada, Ltd., among other Products Company is engaged in the manufacture and sale of sound production machines for talking pictures and owns 63 per cent of the preferred and 96 per cent of the largest business enterprise in the world, operating three-fourths of the telephones in this country. Additional activities include over 96 per cent ownership of the Western Electrical Research Products, Inc., which developed the Vitaphone and Movietone. Through trans-Atlantic wireless on for the petition of the Arrow Hart and Hegeman Electric Corporation of Hartford, Ct., for an equity reserving for the Sonora Products Company of America, was expressed the preferred and the reason of the Hartford concern was not due, but had been paid by telegraph today and that his company was in a firm financial position with assets tripling liabilities.

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Funded debt ....... \$ 524,346,000 Capital stock (\$100 par) 1,320,309,300 Current data: President Gifford was recently reported as saying that the 1930 budget would be about \$700,000,000.

Tells Policy

The policy and plan adopted by the California Stock Exchange in Los Angeles in respect to securities

To Angeles in respect to securities

To the Bass City, Mexico and Orient.

Southern Pacific rounded out its system in 1924 by the purchase of the El Paso and Southwestern, extending from Tucson, Ariz., to Tucumcari, N. M., effecting a connection with the Rock Island, Under the Harrman regime the Union Pacific at one time controlled the Southern Pacific, the Chicago and Alton and lost in a desperate attempt to obtain the Northern Pacific. It was shorn of the Southern Pacific.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16. (Exclusive)

Brutswick-Balke-Collender Company are now pending before the court.

In the complaint filed today the company states that it paid a total of \$34,771,002 in taxes for the period and contends that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue erred in company, consisting of patents, machinery, could make the company's capital and income accounts. The company's figure for invested capital was \$30,623,501, while the Company states that the company's capital and income accounts. The company are now pending before the court.

Brunwick research laboratories are determining the possibilities of the development of a combination the department's estimate was \$14,63,744.

31. Chier errors were claimed in the department's estimate to the company are common to the company are confident that the new acquisitient will make an important addition 6 their line of products.

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It has been announced that trading will commence on January 15, the opening to be preceded by a day of public inspection of the exchange quarters.

Security Loans in Bank Area Up

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16. (Exclusive)—Security loans of reporting member banks of the Twelfth Processing the process of the traditional Nickel around \$21-8. The gilt-edged division had a cheerful tone. Foreign issues were quiet. Foreign issues were quiet. Home and Argentine ralls had a firm tone.

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clusive)—Security loans of report-ing member banks of the Twelfth erve District totaled \$423,000,600 on the 11th inst., as against \$422,on the 11th inst., as against \$422,000,000 for the preceding week, an
increase of \$1,000,000, it was an
nounced here today. The loan total
for the same date a year ago was
\$390,000,000.

Detailed statement of the distribution of the loans follows in millions of dollars:

Dec. 12.

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AFTER EASTERN TRIP

general business situation should show considerable improvement, in

the opinion of business and finan-cial observers in the East, accord-

of the Los Angeles Investment Se-

curities Corporation, who returned

NEW YORK, Dec. 16. (Exclusive)

Federal Mining and Smelting Com-

ing to A. R. LeRoy, vice-pres

**FEDERAL SMELTING** 

CLOROX PLANS FOR

1.395 to his desk yesterday from a trip to New York and other eastern points. A better bond market is expected, he added, particularly in foreign bonds. Renewal of institutional buying of bonds on a large scale is also anticipated. DIVIDEND IN STOCK

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16. (Exclu(ve)—Clorox Chemical Company is working out a plan for the dis-bursement of a stock dividend and an announcement will be made as soon as details have been complet-ed, W. C. R. Murray, president, to-day stated.

### ADVANCE IN SUGAR PRICE ANNOUNCED

Boost of from 15 to 20 Points Made by Leading Refineries

NEW YORK, Dec. 16. (Exclusive) Prices for refined sugar effective at ciation, after the big market break, the close of business tomorrow were made a study of this situation

sorption and construction of feeder lines.

Concerning the Western Pacific, the line running from Utah to San Francisco, there may be some change in the original plan of consolidation and the private programs of interested railroads. The present outlook is for the combination of the Western Pacific with the Burlington system, which will set a new direct line from Chicago to San Prancisco under one ownership.

This grouping as far as it goes is in line with the ideas of Arthur Curtiss James, dominant factor in the Burlington, Western Pacific, the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific. But it is generally believed that the James plan looks to a wider grouping to include the Great Northern and Northern Pacific with the Burlington system. So far it appears that the Interstate Commerce Commission will not sanction this line-up, and may not even agree to a union of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific.

MINOR CHANGES POSSIBLE Twelve additions to the directorate of a great of Pacific Zeppelin Transport Company, Ltd., organized to provide airship transportation between California and the Hawaiian Islands, were announced yesterday by P. W. Litchfield, chairman. The leaf concerned with the Pacific traffic, the list including aviation, steamahip and banking representatives.

R. Stanley Dollar, Dollar Steamship Company; Harry Chandler, Los Angeles Steamship Company; Col. E. A. Deeds, director National City Bank, New York; P. B. Rentschler, president United Aircraft and Transport Corporation; G. B. Grosvenor, president the Aviation Corporation; Henry Control of the Stock minteresting total.

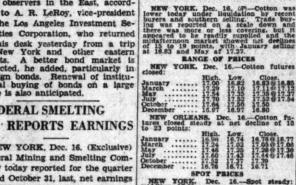
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Some minor additions may be suggested for the Atchison and the Union Pacific. One forecast is that the Union Pacific will be allocated the portion of the Wabash west of the Mississippi, and the Atchison may be given the Chicago Great Western and the Missouri and North Arkansas.

At one time the Atchison, during the expansion period from 1880 to 1890, owned control of the St. Louis and San Francisco and the Colorado and Midland, both of which it lost in the depression of 1893. As the system stands now, the Atchison extends from Lake Michigan to the Rockies, the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific Coast. Its last important expansion was the acquisition of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient.

AZORES BANK SUSPENDS SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16. (Exclusive)—The Azores Dairy Bank at Hynes, Los Angeles county, was closed by State Superintendent of Banks A. Rosenshine this morning due to the frozen conditions of the loans. Total assets as of June 30 last anounted to anonymately. After the turn of the year the

## COTTON MARKET



Old Variety in Hands of Manufacturers

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Inventories are in first-class shape. I doubt
if they have ever been in better shape than they are now, considering
the time of the year," says: correspondent to this column.

### Life Insurance Unit Loans Told

Christmas bouls of a half-month's salary to its entire force of employees, according to an announcement by A. R. Killgore, executive vice-president.

"Mr. Killgore said that plans for the company's limit-height building to be constructed at Hill and Fifth streets will be ready early in 1930.



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The Illinois Manufacturers' Asso-4-serve system itself did not handle ciation, after the big market break, the credit problem in a way to make a study of this situation among its own member. It found that on November 1 the raw materials in the hands of Illinois manufacturers were valued at but 5.46 per cent of the annual sales. Compare this figure with that of 11.40 per cent on October 1, 1920, the time of the last big break came, it was accompanied by falling compared the serve system of the banks in the Federal Reserve system. The serve system is self-that is a server bank for five the mass of credit goes to the benks, especially the Reserve Bank for five York." Says Dr. Willis. "Neither that bank nor any of the banks in the Federal Reserve system, nor the

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### ZINC CONTINUES MARKET SLUMP

Further Price Cut Made and Upturn Signs Remote

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Copper and Lead Hold Firm at Previous Levels

BY CHARLES F. WILLIS

Copper and lead have maintained their prices, but zinc has again slumped, this time to 5.80 to 5.90 f.o.b. St. Louis. Several factors have contributed to the continued weakness of the zinc market and any hope of much improvement seems to be distant. Copper remains strong at 17.775 f.o.b. refinery and lead at 6.25 f.o.b. New York. Statistically, lead is in fair condition, the demand and deliveries being sufficient to prevent an accumulation of stocks. The lead situation is considered healthy and the lines of business which consume lead in quantity promise extensive work next year, with an increase more than sufficient to take care of sloughing off in other lines.

There has been a continued willingness on the part of the consumers to buy at the present low lead figure and sales are reported as fair. Producers have expressed themselves as being well satisfied with the volume of business and pleased with the market both here and abroad.

ZINC CARTEL ABANDONED

Abandonment of the negotiations to keep the European zinc cartel together was announced, but a later report stated that the committee was still working and that the former report was premature. It is felt, however, that the differences existing are too great to be overcome. European members blaze the

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their own. United States exports of zinc consist primarily of metal smelted in the United States from Mexican ores in bond.

The difficulty of the domestic zinc market is shown in the fact that there was 47,620 toris produced in the United States during November and 41,675 tons ahipped, thus increasing the stocks by 5945 tons to 63,061 tons, which is the largest surplus stocks since February, 1922.

The unfilled tonnage on the books of the zinc smelters decreased 3102 tons during November and stood on December 1 at 11,622 tons. A year ago this time the unfilled tonnage stood at 50,173 tons and this is probably the most hopeful factor of the zinc smelters must soon come into the market to buy.

NO CHANGE IN COPPER

PRICE TO HOLD

The talk of a reduction in the price of copper is almost entirely confined to stock brokers and no sentiment in that direction can be found among the producers. It is felt that the 18-cent price does not encourage the use of substitutes and a reduction in price would not bring about any greater consumption, so that there would be absolutely nothing to be gained by price reduction. The optimistic reports of the country's industrial leaders at the Washington conference on the outlook of business conditions for 1890 were not without their influence on the copper market. If all the expansion programs scheduled for 1930 materialize, there will be no danger of overproduction of the red metal, say producers.

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CLEVELAND — Market opened strong closed hisher for havels; lemons higher forfaces: Two cars oranges, 23.95; three cars stangerines, 23.95; eight cars grapefruit, 24.40. cars grapefruit. 84.40.

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new zinc mines of sizable proportions have been brought into production. Older mines have increased their output.

"In 1915, under the stress of the war, the Australian government—and Australia is an important zinc-producing nation—paid bonuses for a period of fifteen years in order to induce the mines to enlarge their capacity. These bonuses expire in the middle of 1930, and Australia, taking advantage of that situation and increasing their plant production, has year by year increased their zinc production.

"A combination of these two circumstances, the bringing in of additional Canadian and Newfoundland production, as well as some South American production, swamped the big markets of the world about the middle of this year, and since then the price has fallen.

"The excess production brought about by causes which I have related will begin to rectify themselves about the middle of the coming year, when the Australian bonus runs out, and from then we may expect a gradual resumption of normal conditions in the zinc business."

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

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Chicago closing quotations on wheat were buoyant, 2% to 2% a bushel higher than Saturday's finish. Corn closed % to 1% advance; oats % 6% to % e up, and provisions varying from 7c declina to a rise of 2c.

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Washington were received outlining the
beard's position. Throughout the remainder
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week.
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## Out of the Chaos

FTER the recent speculative debacle, cool reflection Comes. The fury of the financial storm spent, investors, ordinarily cautious and conservative, begin to wonder and ask "WHY?" Apart from its tragedy, the stock-market crash seems utterly indefensible when seen in a perspective of cold, hard facts. Why were sound, dividend-paying securities savagely, senselessly sacrificed? Has America lost its reason -its sense of values?

Decidedly NOT. American common sense, the corner-stone of the nation's commercial prosperity and its unfailing life-line in all epochal crises, has lost none of its virile qualities.

Common sense tells its possessor that safe investments are still safe—that the recent convulsion rightly understood was but the birth-pangs of a great opportunity, enabling the wise investor to buy at this time securities that will insure years of profitable income and steady appreciation. Perhaps this opportunity will never come again in its present power and scope.

Common sense points out that many stocks are selling today for the same or even lower prices than two years ago. In the meantime dividends have been justifiably increased, as earnings are notably higher, organizations more widely expanded, and markets multiplied, and yet, in spite of these favorable facts and factors, the investor can buy leading American stocks at prices approaching those of 1927. Common sense says-"If these stocks were worth what was paid for them in 1927 they certainly are worth more

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decline of activity. Exports amount-ed to \$448,000,000 compared with \$544,912,000 in the same period of

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A favorable survey coming to hand was a study of 1930 dividend prospects by David Friday, economist, who found that if the present recession is as great as that of 1924, and most observers doubt that it will be, 1930 corporate earnings will still be well above the total of dividends paid in 1929.

RAILS WEAK

and Foreign Power, American Water, Works, American Telephone, Columbia Gas, Standard Gas, Defroit Edison, Stone & Webster, and Brooklyn Union Gas leat from 4 to 10 points. Pacific Coast Company, which has varied holdings on the west coast, was a weak feature, dropping 13 points to a new low of 10.

Chesapeake & Ohio, Boston and Maine, Erie, Union Pacific, New York Central, and New Haven dropped 2 to 7 points.

Fox Film rallied in the morning on report of a favorable reorganization plan, but more than lost its gain later when official comment was withheld.

Grains were firm. Wheat sold up 2 cents a bushel and more, reflecting small world shipments, and higher prices at Liverpool. Commounted about a cent. Cotton was heavy and dull, also in sympathy with Liverpool. Closing prices were 70 to 85 cents a bale lower.

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German mark reached another new high for the year. The Cana-dian dollar rallied about 1-8 cent, and sterling cables held firm at \$4.88 1-4.

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United States Steel dropped 7 5-8 points, reflecting further reductions in steel mill operations to around 60 per cent of capacity. American Can. A.\* M. Byers, Industrial Alcohol, Eastman Kodak, General Electric, Johns Manville and West ern Union closed about 6 to 8 points lower, Auburn Auto dropped 16.

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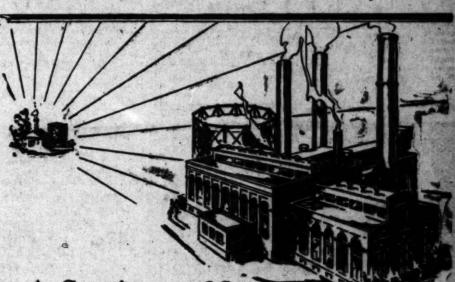
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INTENTION TO MARRY following notices of intention were issued yesterday. Name EXANDER - BEALL. Frank Alexan 31; Rebecca Beall, 28.

h ADDERSON—KEMPEN, Mikel C. Anderson,
28: Marssert J. D. Kempen, 20.

d ADDERSON—SCHRIMP, Ralph M. Anderson,
29: Sweth M. Schrimp, 26.

ARNOLD—CORPO. Johnny P. Arnold, 27;
Estelle G. Gorde, 21.

BARNES—GRIFFIN, Gorman E. Barnes,
BECERS MARCHARD COMMENT OF THE STREET OF PART A. Schneeman, 34.

BECERSOND—SMYTH, Andrew Beresford,
34: Anna J. Smyth, 25.

BOWEN—SUPTR. James Bowen, 28; Ruth
BROWN E. ERLLEY, Pleay C. Brown, 55;
Hard B. Kelley 36.

BULLARD—CALLENDER, George W. Bullard, 28: Della M. Callender, 24.

BURAK — FOLLOCK, Herman Burak, 23;
Esther Pollock, Harold M. Butler,
29: Seima Cathout, 28.

BYRON—DEVORRAOX, Marcus J. Byron,
22: Mollie Devorraux, 24.

CARTY—PAUP. Bert L. Carty, 20; MarGENERA, 20; CHESS, J. Refuzio CisCHESSON, CONTROL COMMENS, 19.

CLARK—DE VIRGO, Elvin F. Clark, 29;
Mary A. P. De Virgo, 23.

COLE.—PAIRWEATHER, Edward C. Cole,
21: Jesus R. Martines, 27.

CORELLA—HERNANDEZ, Ray Corella, 19;
Mary Hernandez, 19.

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Lillie P. Corley. 18.

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13.

THOMAS—TARKINGTON. Claude A.

THOMAS—HARE. Speed G. Troutman,
13.

TINDER—SLAUGHTER William A. Tinder,
48. Minnie A. Slaughter, 38.

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14.

TURNER—GLOVER Robert H. Turner, 24:

KANTYN GIOVEY. 21.

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21: Herlinda A. Moreno, 20.

VIGARE M. MULALLY, Joseph J. Vigare,
27: Anita G. Mullally, 20.

WALKER—WHYTE. Frederick C. Walker,
28: Madge A. Whyte, 24.

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WALLES—WINTON. Ramdolph D. Wall
WALLES—DE WITT. Howard D. Wells, 30;

Dorothy M. De Witt. 22.

WILLIAMS—GRENWOOD. Elbert Williams, 34: Dovella Greenwood, 28.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hewlett. Daugh-BATES. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter California Lutheran Hospital. Decem-CAMP. Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Boy. Califor-nia Lutheran Hospital. December 15. DIBOLL Mr. and Mrs. Avery. Daushter. Southwest General Hospital. December T. DONATH. Mr. and Mrs. Curlis. Boy. Hol-lywood C. B. M. Haspital. December 12. DOHERTY. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daugh. od C. B. M. Hospital. De-PIRTH Mr. and Mrs. Edwin. Daughter. California Lutheran Hospital. December 8. PRITSCHE. Mr. and Mrs. Chester. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. Decem-HALE S. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse. Boy. 137
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STROHM Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur, Boy Srivan Lodge Hospital. December 12.
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DODIN. Marcellis Goodin.

Remains at the chapel of W.

Brown, 1815 South Plower street,

ECK. Stanton Heck of 1457 Canfield.

Remains at the O'Donnell Sun Mortuary, 8514 Sunset Boulevard.

Mortuary, 65:4 Sunset Boulevard.
UMARTY. December 16, at Pasadena.
Claire Hegarty.
Funeral announcement later by
Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington
street. Funeral services Wednesday at
3 p.m. from the Little Church of the.

Clark.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, December 18, at 11 a.m., at the Little Church of the Plowers. Interment, Forest Lawn Memorial Park. W. M. Strother, funeral director.

L. C. D. Hill.

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P and Laura Hoebei. Mrz. William Of
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Alma Palmer and loving father of
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Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DFORD. December 15, John Caldwell Sandford. Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor. HILDWACHTER. Services for Henry B Schildwachter will be held Wednesda at 10 a.m. at the chapel of Neel & Towne. Compton.

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AN. December 16, Mrs. Debbie Ess loving sister of Mrs. H. L. Bickel. Remains were forwarded Monday bierce Brothers to Rocky Ford. Colo. Pierce Brothers to Rocky Ford. Colo.

ELGIE. Services for Margaret Jane Eliste
today at 3 p.m. at the Little Church
of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemeters.
A. E. Mayrnes, director.

ELHOTT. John Mackay Elitott, formerly
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BWANWICK. At Alhambra. December 16. Hanna T. Swanwick, aged 73 years, sigter of Joseph W. Swanwick of San Churcal Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Church of Our Saviour. Roses Road. San Gabriel. Turner. Revens & Turner. Alhambra. directors. TATE. At 1122 Eiden. December 16. Dr.

ATE. At 1122 Eiden. December 16, Dr. C. F. S. Tate. husband of Virginia Tate and father of Virginia Frances and Aileen Tate. Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Thursday, 10:30 a.m. TAYLOR. Nathan Taylor.

Services Wednesday at 1 p.m. from
the Glasband & Groman Mortuary,
901 West Washington street.

De Glassen & Oronan Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

TAYLOR. The funeral services of William Edward Taylor will be held today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1615 South Flower street.

TELLPORD. Funeral services for Hugh Telford of 518 West Fifty-fifth street. Los Angeles. Will be held at chapel of Beaver & Matgon, Inglewood Wednesday at 2 p.m. sinterment, Inglewood Park Completery.

TUTTLE. Salmon T. Tuttle.

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JUNETDER. Pred Schneider.
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EBOLL. Funeral services for Marie R.
Scholl will be held Wednesday, December 18. at 1.28 p.m., from the chapel
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BY PORTER FLINT

Tideland Projects Active

In order to vallidate tideland permits along the coast near Carpinteria, eight operators are preparing to spud in small drilling outfits with the intention of prospecting at a later date. All of the projects will seek production at mean high tide as the result of success obtained in other tests by the Barnsdall-Rio Grande combination and the Pacific Western Oll Company at Elwood.

Near Carpinteria, the Continental Oil Company has completed the construction of one pier and is driving piles for four more. Derricks will go up near the edge of the shore, and if production is found other derricks will be constructed further out in the ocean.

George F, Getty, Inc., is the first operator in the Carpinteria area to spud in projects. On the McDonald lease, the operator's Tideland Permit No. 120 spudded in several weeks ago and is drilling ahead, and a few days ago Tideland Permit No. 130 on the Casper lease spudded in.

Along the coast at Seacliff, the General Petroleum Corporation's Ferguson No. 2 is drilling ahead below 800 feet. This undertaking is a tideland permit and is located on a pier close to the shore and in the event production is found, there is room on the pier for the construction of additional derricks.

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Elwood Report Out According to the umpire's report for the period from December 14 to 31, inclusive, the potential production for the Elwood field will be 56,110 barels per day. As the allotted production for the same period is 30,000 barrels daily, and the excess production for the same period is 30,000 barrels daily, and the excess production for the period from December 1 to 13, inclusive was 4374 barrels per day, the allowable production for this period will be 25,626 barrels per day.

The report shows that the total excess production for the period from December 1 to 13, inclusive was 78,737 barrels. Total allowable production for the present period is 461,268 barrels.

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Bedrilling Deep One

Intense heat, is to be made more to to allow the use of railroad coaches that have been made heatproof to a considerable degree. A special window glass is made use of which cuts off much of the heat of the sunshine. It also cuts off some of the light, but in this open country there will be sufficient for all purposes. The woodwork of the car is also treated to resist the action of heat.

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Paced with the possibility of floor ing the market with new production that may smash all existing record leading engineers representing the various companies yesterday sub-mitted a new plan, which, if agreed to, will keep oil in the ground un-til it is needed.

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The Borderland Exploration Company is putting up derrick for its point Loma test near the coast north of San Diego, and may be prepared to spud in within the next two weeks, according to officials.

Showings Continue

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DINUBA, Dec. 16.-A new school DINUBA, Dec. 16.—A new school bus, which will accommodate forty-eight pupils, has been purchased by Dinuba Union High School and will be put into use immediately. It is painted an olive green, with lettering in gold leaf. This school uses four busses for transporting pupils from the several rural districts comprising the high-school district.



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## POLICEMAN OR POLITICIAN?

Political and personal foes of Chief of Police Davis, ignoring the fact that Los Angeles is declared by the highest police authority to possess one of the best and most efficiently administered police departments in the country, are industriously continuing a movement to effect his re-

This community, with more than a million and a third inhabitants, is not a unit on the question of retaining or removing the Chief, but the great majority, receiving adequate police protection and having no knowledge of the truth or falsity of the charges against Davis, is not disturbed and is not desirous of a change in police manage-

An odd fraternity of recognized crooks, exploiters of vice, prostitutes, gamblers and former policemen who have been removed from the department for various causes reflecting upon their honesty or ability, are associated in the anti-Davis effort with politicians within and without the police organization.

The respectable element demanding the ousting of Davis numbers some with individual grievances and a group of citizens who are misinformed and who have been misled by prejudicial and irresponsible assertions such as are frequently broadcast by the community's preacherpolitician, Rev. R. P. Shuler.

The issue involved is much greater than the personal fate of Davis. He is a good Chief of Police; he is honest, energetic, efficient and capable of growth. Under his direction violent crime has diminished in Los Angeles 19 per cent in two years. He is loyal to his men. He is loyal to the best interests of the city of Los Angeles. His opponents cannot successfully refute his record on these

From the standpoint of Shuler and certain other politicians, the principal objection to Davis seems to be the fact that he is not an appointee of the incumbent

Obviously, such objection is purely political. In addifundamentals of the charter which the people and their first jaunt through.

Chiefs of Police in Los Angeles have been the sport of politics for several decades. And, therefore, when the new charter was adopted it contained provisions which its creators and the people themselves believed would protect a Chief of Police from political interference.

That principle now is at stake. Any Chief of Police taking office under existing circumstances will be more politician than policeman, and will have the uneasy and discouraging knowledge that his predecessor was elimined in Eureka, Kan., sixty years ago and now are residing with their direction in a war-emergency ballot box on the battlefield of Cedar Creek, but is 89 years of age and his wife is 80 years of age tion it is a specific and direct attack on the object and fundamentals of the charter which the people approved.

discouraging knowledge that his predecessor was eliminated by politics while he himself was installed by politics. Such knowledge will be general throughout the community. It will not be conducive of a sense of confidence or

In the reckless scramble to "get" Davis by hook or crook, little intelligent attention seems to have been given to the matter of conditions after Davis has been sacrificed, if he is to be sacrificed. This is a subject in which Los Angeles citizens will interest themselves. It is a question, not of Davis, but of police efficiency and police effective-

Serving on the Police Commission at this time are five members, none of whom is an expert in police matters and most of whom are new to the work. One of the comoners is leading the fight to oust the Chief. A second has adopted a "me too" attitude without appearing to have strong convictions either way, and two commissioners are avowedly supporting the Chief's administration. The fifth member has not formally undertaken his duties.

The head and front of the movement to get rid of Chief Davis is Police Commissioner Drake, the same man who championed the effort to unionize the Los Angeles police and fire departments at the time of the Boston police strike and its accompanying reign of terror.

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For many years Drake has been a prominent figure in a certain element of local union labor; with the more conservative unionists he is not popular. Davis has made himself objectionable to laborite agitators and "organizers" because of his determination to maintain law and order, industrially as in all other directions. Because of this attitude he is a serious obstacle to the new program for unionizing Los Angeles by the racketeering methods which have been so Angeles by the racketeering methods which have been so Angeles by the racketeering methods which have been so successfully employed to keep Chicago under the domination of \$250,000. This aids in speeding up the service by dispatching immediately the record of each long-

In anticipation of Chief Davis's ouster several Chicago racketeers and bomb experts are already here and others are reported on the way. If Davis is removed according to the program which has the earnest support of these gentry, Los Angeles may expect industrial warfare of the

most modern Chicago school of violence.

In addition to this prospect the city now is facing its peak months of violent crime at the hands of the horde of crooks and thugs which every winter pour into Los Angeles from everywhere. Los Angeles has had sufficient experience in the past of what it means to have inexpert police direction at such a time. Chief Davis has learned by years of practical experience how to deal with this problem and not only to hold in check the activities of these criminals but actually greatly to reduce them. There is no other man in the department or out of it with such ability and knowledge. If Davis is deposed there literally is no one to take his place

save at real peril to the city.

The ability, efficiency and integrity of Chief Davis is attested by the highest possible authority. August Vollmer, himself a former Los Angeles Police Chief and familiar with Davis's work and with local conditions, head of the department of criminology of the University of Chicago, adviser on

Davis's work and with local conditions, head of the department of criminology of the University of Chicago, adviser on police matters to the Hoover Crime Commission and to the city of Chicago, declares Davis one of the ablest police chiefs in the United States. Under Davis, Vollmer says, Los Angeles is receiving the best police administration in its history and he urges the better element here to combine in a fight to retain him.

Wholly as a contribution to public service, The Times suggests to the Mayor and to the Police Commission that Mr. Vollmer be asked to come here for the purpose of rendering a reliable and expert analysis of police conditions, in Los Angeles. No harm would follow, and tremendous good might be accomplished, if the inexpert and more or less politically-minded city officials should call this internationally known police authority to come to Los Angeles will be more intelligently served by Vollment (Chief Davis as one of the community's greatest assets.

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SIXTY YEARS WED. TAKE RIDE IN AIR



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Biggs

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent VENICE, Dec. 16.-If airplanes had been as available sixty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Biggs of 2204 Prospect avenue, Venice,

### **NEW PHONE OFFICE TO** RANK HIGH

It Will Be Fifth in Size in Country When it Begins Functioning in May

The fifth largest long-distance e office in the United States will be located in Los Angeles folthe equipment installation now in progress in the Mutual building, 433 South Olive street, according to M. L. Stannard, division manager of the Southern California Telephone Company. The equipment represents an expenditure of \$1.250,000. The new office, which will be the largest west of the Mississippi, will go into service in May. 1930.

mediately the record of each long-distance call.

There will be forty-six direct telephone circuits from here to San Francisco when the offices goes into service. There also will be ten direct circuits to New York in place of the present seven, fourteen to Chicago in place of two, and thirty-three direct circuits to San Diego. In addition to these, other new circuit groups will connect Los Angeles directly with Atlants, Ga.; Cedar City, Utah; Detroit, Kansas City, St. Louis, Tulsa, Okla, and Frescott, Aris.

## TAKEN BY DEATH

Brief Illness

Many Years Given to City's Early Development

CAME HERE IN 1870

BORN IN SOUTH CAROLINA
Mr. Elliott was born in Pendleton, S. C., October 6, 1844, his parents were Dr. Ralph Emms and Margaret Couper (Mackay) Elliott, the former a native of Beaufort, S. C., while the latter was born in London, Eng. In the acquirement of his education, Mr. Elliott attended the Chatham Academy in Bavannah, Ca., Dr. Pendleton's School in Lexington, Va., and the Georgia Military Institute at Marietta, Ga., where he was a student from 1861 until 1862. The same year, when a youth of 18, he became a private in the Signal Corps of the Confederate Army, serving with the Fifty-fourth Georgia Regiment, and with his return to civil life he became a receiving teller in the Central Railroad Bank at Savannah, where he was employed from 1866 until 1869.

In 1870 Mr. Elliott came to Callfornia and obtained a position as book-keeper with a lumber company

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### JOHN M. ELLIOTT DEATH TERMINATES CAREER OF SERVICE

Pioneer Banker Succumbs to

Bishop Stevens to Conduct Funeral Tomorrow

John M. Elliott, honorary chairnan of the board of directors of the Security-First National Bank, a and dean of the banking profession lowing a brief illness at the Elliott family residence, 914 West Twenty-eighth street. He was 85 ears of age.
Funeral services will be conduct-

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at 8t. Paul's Cathedral with Bishop W. Bertrand Stevens officiating, assisted by Dean Harry Beal. Interment will be at Evergreen Cemetery. The body in the care of Pierce Brothers will remain at the residence until the funeral bour. All members of the Sunset Club wil attend the services as honorary pallbearers.

PALLBEARERS NAMED

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The active pallbearers are C. S. Tolley, L. W. Eley, L. S. Gilhousen, George S. Green, F. A. Sumption. L. E. Jacobus, P. M. Parker and B. M. Elliott, all officers of the Security-First National Bank.

Honorary pallbearers include F. P. Graves, Dr. F. H. Linthicum, William Rhodes Hervey, Henry M. Robinson, J. F. Sartori, R. B. Hardson, John P. Burke, A. O. Martin, W. H. Thomson, James Page, J. B. Ruth, C. N. Rosenthal, Eugene Grensted, Dr. John Willis Baer, George E. Farrand, S. M. Haskins, J. O. Koepfil, John B. Miller, Stuart O'Melveny, Lee A. Phillips, C. C. Teague, Albert A. Joy, Shannon Crandall, A. C. Way, A. B. Jones, Isidore B. Dockweiler, John E. Barber, Dan Murphy, William H. Allen, Jr., T. E. Newlin, W. T. Hammond and H. W. O'Melveny.

Mr. Elliott was alert and active in his profession until last Friday, although for the past few months his health had been failing. But despite that he continued his interest in the financial institution and attended last week's loan meetings at the Security-First National offices.

CAME HERE IN 1876

Hoover Program winter Supervisor Graves yester-day introduced a resolution at a

neeting of the Board of Supervisors asking the City Council to proceed immediately with the work of opening and widening Spring street from Temple street to Sunset Boule-

offices.

CAME HERE IN 1876

Much of the early development of Los Angeles was witnessed by Mr. Ellott and he aided much in the promotion of that civic development. He came here in 1870 when the Spanish-Mexican population was in the majority and the pueblo maintained order under "Vigilante" rule. Four years later he entered the banking profession in which he was continuously active until his death.

Henry M. Robinson chairman of the board of the bank yesterday paid high tribute to Mr. Elliott.

"During these many years," Mr. Robinson said, "like all his friends. I have admired Mr. Elliott for the beauty of his character. He was always considerate and ever helpful to those with whom he came in a contact. The banking profession has long recognized his fine ability and the service. His great prestige was a natural result of his accomplishments and his character. His qualitation the community. Although and in the community and the community and the computers and county in the case of the city is in a position to

Contradictions in Records

Statement for Tax Reduction Says It's Church's

So Does Federal Affidavit; Pastor Says It's His

Ownership of radio KGEF, used by Rev. R. P. Shuler, pastor of Trin-ity Methodist Church, to broadcast his sermons and political opinions matter of official inquiry as a re-sult of apparently contradictory statements made under oath by Shuler and part of the public rec-

Dist.-Atty. Pitts yesterday visited the clergyman and questioned him concerning the radio tangle, accordng to Shuler, who said that he loes not fear any aspect of the in-puiry. Interest manifested in other is understood to have prompted the visit of the District Attorney. WHAT RECORDS SHOW

In July of this year the militan pastor of Trinity Church declare by affidavit to the Supervisors at ting as a board of equalization, an signed an affidavit to the effect tha ting as a board of equalization, and signed an affidavit to the effect that radio KGEF is owned and operated by Trinity Methodist Church.

This statement was made for the purpose of obtaining a reduction in the assessed valuation for tax purposes of the radio, which originally was fixed at \$6500, but which upon his representation that it was "as much a part of the church as the pulpit or the pipe organ," was reduced to the nominal sum of \$10.

In October Mr. Shuler declared from the witness stand in Superior Court, where he was appearing in his own behalf in the contempt of court proceedings brought against him because of his discussion—over the radio—of the Lois Pantages trial, that the station is his personal property. A similar statement has been made by Mr. Shuler in several of his radio talks.

The records of the Federal Radio Commission at Washington show by affidavit signed by Mr. Shuler as pastor, that the station is owned D SPECIAL DESIGNATION D CITY ASKED TO ADVANCE CIVIC PLAN Spring-Street Work Urged by Supervisors as Aid to

and his church stewards, the pastor, said, that he can remove the equipment if he so desires, but he said y yesterday that he doubts very much "if the radio ever will be removed from its present site."

Asserting that he does not charge anyone with a plot to harass him in this instance, Shuler asserted however, that he would be pleased to have the matter become the subject of court procedure, as it would, in his opinion, serve to add to what he regards as a series of public triumphs.

The radio represents an investment of approximately \$45,000. Shuler said, explaining that \$25,000 of this amount was given to him by a Mrs. Glide, of Oakland, who stipulated that the radio should be used for certain purposes, principally for the broadcasting of Shuler's sermons and his comments on politics, politicians and other matters. Subscriptions totaling more than \$15,000 have been made through church sources, he said, to (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

## WHO DOES OWN SHULER RADIO? Stir Official Interest

HE most interesting book I have found for a long time is "Our Sea Saga"—the dram

with a circus. I wonder what I children who laughed at his and would have thought had II known him as the fiend w packed 750 black people into deck 120 feet long, 20 feet w and 5 feet high. They we packed in by the crew so tigh that it was impossible for the

tact with the corpses.

The trouble with history is that the villains never get what is com-

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**TLLUSIONS** 

You find out that the poor lit street singer on the screen is seeking a permit to build a 700-room
hotel—in the Persian style. Although why the Persian style pur-

SET-BACK HOUSES

The City Council has orpered a set-back line of fifteen feet from the curb for another Hollywood the curb for another Hollywood street. If one has to be set back, I suppose they all should be. But in so doing we have missed much charm in the building of a city.

This city should have been built like the Mexican cities, where all the houses are flush to the elde-

the houses are flush to the elde-walk—and the family life goes on in beautiful patios and huseful— the little family orchards.

Mexican houses are built with the idea of intimacy and seclu-sion. There is no use for a front

lawn except to waste water.
is a literal fact that—had we f lowed our Spanish tradition stead of our Iowa traditions, would have been no occasion to go to the Colorado River for water; we would have had more than we

## AUNT HET



"The way a touch o' rheumatism starts Pa re-pentin' of his sins, I reckon he'd be sproutin' wings if he hurt as much as I do."

### City Attorney Refutes Charge That He Refused Aid of Untermeyer in Rate Case

City Attorney Werner yesterday issued a statement contradicting declarations asserted to have been made Sunday night over the radio by Rev. R. P. Shuler in connection with Werner's actions on the 5-cent

WERNER DISPUTES SHULER

Rev. R. P. Shuler in connection with Werner's actions on the 5-cent street-car fare case.

Werner termed as "wholly untrue" the charge made by Shuler that the City Attorney refused the assistance of Samuel Untermeyer, New York attorney, adding that Shuler made the misstatement with "full knowledge" that Werner had addressed a communication to the City Council on September 6, last, declaring that, if the Council and Mayor decided to hire Untermeyer, he (Werner) would co-operate with him "to the fullest extent."

At that time the Gouncil had mider consideration a proposal to engage Untermeyer to appear before the United States Supreme Court as associate counsel for the city at a fee of \$25,000. The Council turned down the proposition.

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JUSTICE SPEEDS ON OWL WINGS

Small Claims Court Litigants Unable to Press Claims

in Day Without Losing Time and Wage Find

Surcease in Evening Sessions Something in the way of a they were: J. Janov vs. the Belt Christmas present for the wage-automobile Insurance Company over an amount of \$49.95 arising from a disputed insurance contract, and Dot Craig Freeman vs. Theodore Rosloff and Esther Goodman, for volved in small lawsuits was provided vastanday in the amounce.

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### TEACHERS GET HEALTH IDEAS

Rabbi Magnin Speaks Before Unit of Institute

Indigestion Declared to End Neighborly Spirit

Intolerance Branded as One Form of Immorality

by Rabbi Edgar P. Mag-



Pupils Illustrate Health Suggestions on Scroll



Dorothy Koopman (left,) and Helen Gerhart the Board of Education offices who demonstrated

further, he expressed the opinion that intolerance is a form of immorality.

"To what good purpose is it that a must love his neighbor, if he turns right around and indulges in unbridled abuse of his neighbors?" that the world is not taking hold the way it ought to.

"The teachers should take heart," TAKEN BY DEATH a greater work than they realize. For the future of the country depends not so much on its wealth and its material progress as on its future of Santa Cruz. In the same year hear tributes at the same year hear the ye TAKEN BY DEATH

RETIRED IN 1916

minimal description is not apt be a good neighbor," said the tachers was that character, the relative the community life. He is ill, I do not mean to say that no with indigestion can be a good shor. It is my observation that is not apt to be."

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plied with the moral force that they must have if they are to make a success in the colleges and universities, or in the world of men, when they have reached that experience."

At the health unit of the iastitute in Patriotic Hall, teachers were addressed yesterday afternoon by Dr. Carl R. Howson and Dr. Henry H. Lissner.

Carl R. Howson and Dr. Henry H. Liasner.

"The bacteria of the common cold often is highly contagious," Dr. Howson said. "As a disabling agent there is nothing that compares with the common cold, and very often its after effects lead into other conditions that are much more serious. "The eighteen-day diet, of which we have heard so much lately, is the open door to disease. Lack of nutritious food lowers the vitality and reduces the resistance, and the individual cannot throw off the infection when it comes.

"Tuberculosis is not inherited, but often the child of the tubercular parent has something lacking in his constitution and he succumbs

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### Baking Company Workers Given Bonus Checks

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of Santa Cruz. In the same year he
accepted a position as station agent
and clerk at Compton, whence he
came to Los Angeles, and from 1871
until 1874 was the book-keeper for
Griffith & Lynch in their lumberyard at First and Alameda streets.
It was Mr. Elliott who sold the first
lumber for building purposes in the
"Indiana Colony," now Pasadena. In
1874 he retired from commercial
pursuits and turned his attention to
activity in the field of finance, becoming secretary of the Los Angeles
County Bank, in which capacity he
continued until 1880. His attention
was next directed to the organization of the first fruit cannery in
Los Angeles and Coober 15, 1881,
witnessed the beginning of his as-The checks were given out as the feature of the company's annual Christmas party and dance, attended by employees and their families from the Orange county, San Fernando Valley, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles plants of the organization. The affair took place Saturday night in the Los Angeles plant.
In presenting the checks, James W. Costello, president, explained to new employees the profit-sharing policy inaugurated by the company three years ago, and sketched the growth of the organization during the past four years. witnessed the transport of the sociation with the First National Bank. He served as book-keeper until April 14, 1882, when he was elected assistant cashier, and on the first of November, 1884, became cashier, serving in that office until October 1, 1892, when he was elected the presidency.

### Ex-Wife of Rich Man Arraigned in Shooting Case

remained the chief executive Charged with assault with a dead-ly weapon, Mrs. Helen Lois Andrade, until 1916, when he retired from the presidency, being succeeded by \$toddard Jess, and was made chairman of the board. At the time of his death he was honorary chairman of the beard of directors of the Security-First National Bank. He was considered the dean of the banking fraternity in California and among the financiers of the State none was held in higher honor and recard. All through his life he was tivorced wife of Albert P. Andrade, millionaire and extensive landowner in California and Mexico, was arraigned before Municipal Judge Ambrose yesterday. She was released on \$2000 bail pending preliminary hearing, which Judge Ambrose set for the 23rd inst.

The woman is accused by her former husband of lying in wait for him at his Beverly Hills home, 200 North Palm Drive, on the night of the 12th inst. and firing five shots at him with a pistol. Andrade excaped injury.

Two days after the assault, Mrs. Andrade filed suit for \$100,000 against Judith Lane Andrade, presmillionaire and extensive landown-He was considered the dean of the banking fraternity in California and among the financiers of the State none was held in higher honor and regard. All through his life he was interested in the development of Californis's resources, and in 1917 he took up experimental work in an orchard of avocados which he cultivated up to the time of his

ent wife of her former husbar charging alienation of affections.

### JUSTICE SPEEDS ON OWL WINGS

Ingram Peet of Los Angeles, formerly of Houston, Tex., who died in 1902.

Mr. Elliott gave his political allegiance to the Republican party. His religious faith was that of the Episcopal church. He was chairman of the board of trustees of the Hollenbeck Home for Aged and rendered public service in various other connections, having been a member of the Los Angeles school board in 1884 and 1885, and a member of the was the board from 1902 until 1909. He also was a trustee of the Whittier State School from 1892 until 1894, and of the Harvard School of Los Angeles, and in counties of the ways he rendered aid along those lines which lead to the civic, intellectual and moral betterment of the community and the State. He held membership in the California, Sunset, Sierra and Crags country clubs. He was a charter member of the California, Sunset. Sierra and Crags country clubs. He was a charter member of the California, Sunset. Sierra and Crags country clubs. He was a charter member of the California, Sunset Sierra and Crags country clubs. He was a charter member of the California, Sunset Sierra and Crags country clubs. He belonged to the American Bankers' Association, and served as its president one year, 1894. He belonged to the American Bankers' Association, which made him a member of its executive counsell from 1908 until 1911.

## GIFTS DISTRIBUTED TONIGHT

First of Series of Christmas Parties to be Given by Organization of Catholic Churches

The distribution of more than 12,000 large Christmas stockings filled with toys, candy and nuts will begin tonight when members of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will give the first of a series of parties to be held between now and Christmas for the children of the Maravilla, Belvedere, Watts, Lincoln Heights, Rose Hill, Boyle Heights and others

Belvedere, Watts, Lincoln Heights, Rose Hill, Boyle Heights and others local districts.

Huge Christmas trees already have been set up in Brownson House. Santa Maria, El Santo Nino and Watts community centers, as well as in nearly all the seventy other centers maintained by the organization for the teaching of religion. A unique plan of filling the stockings is employed. A supply of empty stockings was left several weeks ago at most of the ninety Catholic churches, as well as in the parochial schools and academies in the metropolitan area. They then were taken home and filled, each stocking representing the personal interest and thoughtfulness of a benefactor. Nearly 5000 dolls are

### BOUELLE OPENS | CORONER'S DEATH LIST GREAT SESSION **INCREASES**

Total of 375 Recorded in County During November, Gain Over October

Deaths in Los Angeles county reember totaled 375, an increas corded in the previous month, it was revealed yesterday in the aide the city lim

Natural causes accounted for the majority of the total, with 181 eration, one from drowning and one

from asphyxiation.
The Coroner's office performed 272 autopsies during the mon ducted 103 investigations an

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Beverly Farms-Dept. 40 Shoulder Pork, Lb. . . 181c Pork Chops, Lb. Lamb Chops, 2 Lbs.

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on or Orange Peel, Lb. .........28 Citron, Lb. ..... 39 Glazed Cherries, lb. 68c We Deliver-EX. 2566

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VENTOR DR. TATE TO PATTON SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY

> Heart Attack Fatal to Physician, Resident of City Forty Years

ad Family Agr

Dr. C. S. Prancis Tate, for forty years a resident and practicing phy-sician in Les Angeles, died suddenly at his home, 1122 Elden street, early at his home, 1122 Eiden street, early, yesterday morning following a heart attack. Although Dr. Tate had been a victim of a number of minor heart attacks previously, his death came as a shock to his many friends and patients. Dr. Tate was 50 mountiment was for Judge Gould officers testified sensity deranged test of his family.

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tions.

Dr. Tate leaves his widow and two daughters, Virginis Tate, 10, and Alleen Tate, 8. The arrangements for the funeral have not been completed, but are in the hands of the Bresse Brothers Undertaking Com-

Sweaters and Money Sent to Needy Family

That every Santa Claus in Southern California is not on the streets. garbed in a red suit, false face and snow-covered wig, is proved by the responses being made to a resent news article in The Times telling of the poverty of a mother and her seven small children.

The case, which was investigated by Salvation Army workers, revealed a family of four boys, each under it 2 and three girls under 8 years of age, all dressed in tattered clothing, with no food in the house and with the mother desperately seeking to bring a mite of comfort into the lives of her little ones.

The account in The Times inspired Mrs. A. S. Tremper of 7991 Prospect avenue, La Jolla, who began 'looking about for something warm' for the children and discovered several beautiful woolen sweaters which she had made by hand and had been saving to give to those who might need them.

"I will be glad to know the address of these people so that I may send more sweaters as I make them, wrote Mrs. Tremper. "Indexed also find fi sent to the family by my sister, Mrs. Caldwell."

The articles and the money have been turned over to the Salvation Army.

Night Club Man Being Tried for Liquor Nuisance



Circus for Baby! clour Animals Remain ale Under Rough Treatment

Christmas becomes a Circus for Baby relatives and admiring friends convelour animals and stockinette dolls.

"Ellyfants" and wicked little "dawgs," and other animals in colored velours, to \$4.95. Colors range through green,

d peach, pink and blue.

Stockinette boy and girl dolls, and ani-

his Welfare Bureau is maintained for mothers ] S. . . BULLOCK'S . . , Fifth, Floor, Hill

Pastor Under Oath Says Church Owns Radio KGEF

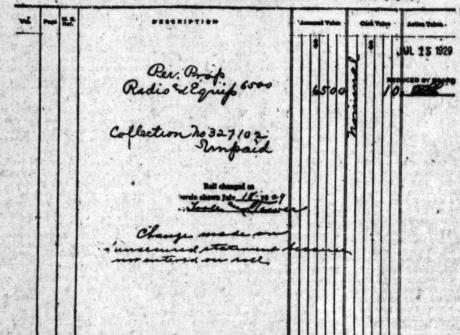
No 1065 To the Honorable Board of Equalization of the County of Los Angeles,

YOUR PETITIONER Junity M. E. Church

postfully represents that he is the owner of the property hereinafter described and assumed on the

ent roll of the County of Los Angeles for the year 1929 in the name of\_

that the full cash value of said property is as stated below, and your petitioner therefore prays that the valuation on said property be reduced from the amount fixed by the Assessor to the amount hereinafter stated as the full cash value of said property.



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STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

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15 day of July, 1929.

Photostatic Copy of Board of Tax Equalization Record Sheet

WHO OWNS SHULER RADIO? WERNER DENIES

pervisors, made the following statement for the records:

"Now here is our situation. We were assessed on the radio last year for the first time . . and I magnested that if we didn't protest, the Tax Assessor would assess this year. It is nonprofit. The radio belongs to the building. We can't see how the radio should be assessed when the church isn't. It is used exactly for the same purposes as the church. The only one when the church isn't is used exactly for the same purposes as the church. The only one when the church isn't. It was a stop of the Trinity Methodist Church. I own the broadcasting station personally, known as KGEF and op-

WHITTIER DINNER TO **BE TONIGHT** 

The transfer of the second territory

with schools in which there is a property of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church. Shuler's verbal testimony before the board, which does not set out the exact ownership, follows:

CLAIM NO. 1065

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Presented by R. P. Shuler and Mr. Benneer

Mr. R. P. Shuler and Mr. Spencer

Mr. R. P. Shuler, being duly sworn the Clerk of the Board of Suvisors, made the following state on the for the records:

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Harry Richman Insists He Will

While Mr. Shuler has broadcast other criticism calculated to discredit me as well as my family, I have, of course, disregarded such personal attacks; however, his attempt to mislead the people about a matter so important and vital to all of us as is the 7-cent street-car far case determines me to make certain that the people know the facts about their business and that they know also that despite the unanimous decision of the United States District Court in California.

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"We pay for no talent. There isn't a nickel of profit. Voluntary

before I became City Attorney, and the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court (three of the nine justices constituting the court, however, supporting our position.) I am still fighting and will continue so to do with all possible vigor to the very end, in an effort to restore to the people of Los Angeles the 5-cent car fare. Fitts to Drop Wed Clara Bow Ross Discharge,

Fourth Annual Event Will Aid in Raising Money for Southland College

Six hundred Southland leaders will gather tonight at the Biltmore to attend the annual birthday anniversary dinner of John Greenleat Whittier. The dinner will be the fourth held under the auspices of Whittier College as a means of raising funds and making the public better acquainted with the work of the school.

Dr. Walter M. Dexter, president of the college, will preside. Speakers of the evening will be State Controller Ray L. Riley, candidate for Governor and international president of the Lions Club, and Dr. William Bennett Munro, head of the department of history and government at Harvard University, and recognized authority on history and government.

Wed Clara Bow
Harry Richman, New York night-club owner, but more recently a film actor, who departs for the east tomorrow, yesterday repeated that he and Clara Bow still are engaged and that she will join him for the emarkage in April. The wedding is to take place in New York, he said. The screen star yesterday was removed by ambulance from the Sylvan Lodge Hospital to recuperate at her Beverly Hills home from a recent operation. The couple planned a wedding in New York on New York of the time. Miss Bow, her physician sald yesterday, is entirely out of danger from an operation for appendicitis.

According to Richman, who leaves for New York with John Controller Ray L. Riley, candidate for Governor and international president of the Lions Club, and Dr. William Bennett Munro, head of the department of history and government at Harvard University, and recognized authority on history and government.

ACTOR WILL ADDRESS
TOWN AND GOWN CLUB
government.

The first Whittier dinner given four years ago under the firection of Dr. Dexter was attended by 1000 persons, each paying \$100 per plate. Since then the dinners have played an important part in the development of Whittier College.

Durig the past four years enrollment at the college has increased more than 230 per cent and available finances doubled.

Bonds HAVE BZEN SOLD

City Treasurer Powell yesterday announced that he has sold bonds aggregating \$233.014 in connection with the widening and opening of Broadway from Pico to Thirty-eighth streets for their par value.

ACTOR WILL ADDRESS
TOWN AND GOWN CLUB

Protest against the reckless ransacking of the graves of early peoples by mobs of the merely curious to the detriment of science was actended by 1000 persons, each paying \$100 per plate. Town and Gown Club to be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the women's residence hall at the University of Southern California, 686 West Thirty-sixth street. He will speak on "The Stage and Screen," to the accompaniment of musical monologues by mobs of the merely curious to the detriment of science was are throbbing with life be-playering to the detriment of science was a reach of collections tell the story of the subsequent "looting" of southern California, 686 West Thirty-sixth street. He will speak on "The Stage and Screen," to the accompaniment of musical monologues by mobs of the merely curious to the detriment of science was a tended by 1000 persons, each paying \$200 per plate. The mount of the collections tell the story of the Southern California, 686 West Thirty-sixth street. He will speak on "The Stage and Screen," to the accompaniment of musical monologue by the collections tell the story of the old Indian burial ground unactive to the detriment of science was a rush of curio the collections tell the story of the old Indian burial ground unactive to the seashore. When the discover the past history of the old Indian burial ground unactive the program accompaniment of mu

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More and interment will be at Odd Fellows cemetery.

Mrs. Edwards was a native of Kentucky and was 83 years of age. She had resided in this city for seventeen years and was the mother of Dr. H. W. Edwards. She passed away yesterday morning at the Hollywood Hospital. Dist.-Atty. Fitts is going to with-draw his request for the discharge of Policewoman Mary Ross on the ground that she gave information APPEAL FOR ONE-HOUR

to a newspaper about the parole of Mae Bishop Tanner and balked the capture of the murderer of David

A resolution asking that one-hou Mae Bishop Tanner and balked the capture of the murderer of David Antik, witness in a robbery case, according to S. S. Hahn, attorney for Mary Ross, yesterday. Hahn said Fitts had found that she had not divulged the information.

The District Attorney has not yet answered the communication from the Police Commission asking if he has changed his views regarding his request for the policewoman's discharge.

A resolution asking that one-hour parking be instituted in North Broadway from Avenue Twenty-two to Sichel street, Daly street two to Sichel street, Daly street Twenty-leight and Avenue Twenty-six from Daily street to Workman street was introduced in the City Council yesterday by Councilman Jacobson and referred to the City Planning Committee.

RANSACKING OF HISTORIC **BURIAL GROUNDS SCORED** 

MURDERS' GUILT CRITICS OF CHRISTMAS DENIED BY PAIR 'EXTRAVAGANCE' RAPPED

Criticising the critics of "Christmas extravagance," Richard N. Merrill, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal Church at Long Beach, in an address to Methodist preachers at the First Methodist Church yesterday said that close-fisted individuals who rant about "commercializing the Christmas season" fail to eatch the spirit of the holidays.

"Christmas doesn't mean much to me unless I buy so many presents for my friends that I am 'dead broke' for two months afterward," said Dr. Merrill. "When a man puts personal possessions above God he is being the best that life has to offer. The best way for a Christian to demonstrate his love for Christ at the program there will be an away in the program the program there will be an away in the program the pro

Boltares and Woman Plead

in Slaying of Five

Truck Driver Also Outlines

Insanity Defense

Court Appoints Physicians for Mentality Test

Pleas of not guilty to the five orders of the Alvarez-Garcia family last October were entered yes-terday by Armando Boltares, 24

ment Eventy-five on January 14, next.

An, additional plea of not guilty by reason of insanity was entered by Boltares. For the purpose of examining Boltares as to his sanity, Judge Pricke appointed three psychiatrists with instructions to report to the court. The three physicians appointed are Drs. Edwin Wayte, P. E. Bowers and E. H. Williams.

Boltares, truck driver, was represented in court by Deputy Public Defender Davis and Mrs. Huichata by Attorney J. B. Mandel. During the course of the investigation it developed the woman's name is Huichata instead of Guichapa, as she was known to investigation finders. She is charged under Huichata in the grand jury indictment citing the five murders.

The pair are asserted to have slain Mrs. Helena Alyarez-Garcia, her son. Carlos, and two daughters. Camelita and Elisa, whose bodies were found last Thanksgiving Day in Bootleggers' Canyon, near San Fernando. An additional count charges them, with the murder of Luciano Garcia, found buried in a shallow grave near Azusa a few days later.

The man is asserted to have confessed the murders and involved the woman as a co-plotter.

Five New Units to be Opened by Fox Theaters

Openings of two new Pox thea-

Openings of two new Fox theaters at Hanford and Visalia in the San Joaquin Valley are being rushed for Christmas Day premieres, while three other new theaters of this organization are ahnounced for Colorado, Montana and Georgia. The houses at Visalia and Hanford each represent an investment of \$250,000. The policy will be straight pictures in both. Each is equipped with Western Electric talking apparatus.

Ready for Use

vision to move from its old quar-ters to the new building.

In the absence of sufficient funds it is understood the furniture from the old station will be used. The new building cost \$75,000.

or Mrs. Fannie Edwards at Pierce

PARKING PRESENTED

KENTUCKY PIONEER TO BE BURIED TODAY Funeral services will be conducted

years of age, and his asserted sweet-heart, Mrs. Dolores Huichata, 30, when the pair appeared before Su-perior Judge Pricke, sitting for Su-perior Judge Aggeler. They were ordered held for trial in Depart-ment Zwenty-five on January 14, next.

CHRISTMAS - NEXT WEEK BULLOCK'S - NON

Sportswear Gifts!



From Sweden came this set of Sweater, Cap (and Mittens.) Hand-

Brushed Wool Scarf and Cap in vivid stripes. The set ... \$5

Jarel Bildenseigt

THE REPLETE BERTERE



English Riding Gloves, \$7.50 English Stag Horn Crop. \$3 Patou copy. \$13.75. (Left) Turf Seat for golf tournaments, \$19.50.



A glorious gift for Eastern friends . . or for California's own winter sports! Angora Sweater Ensemble from England. Includes Sweater, Scarf, Beret, Mittens and socks, \$27.50 the set,

"From Bullock's! Oh, Joy!'

Prices Consistently Low For Gifts So Welcome!

Amazing, really—how far your Christ-mas gift-budget will go in Bullock's Sportswear Store! Gifts for all tastes. Pure Cashmere Scarfs from Scotland, at \$5. Full-length Leather Coats at \$25! Gifts for the woman who rides! Riding Boots at \$13.50, a special gift value! Sportswear Hose with open weave, \$1.50 pair. The new Antelope Suede Berets, at \$10. The Bullock label, as always, is warranty of style!

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women.

the only place in which bluffs

Straight and trim it proudly stands, Arrayed in timeled charms, Its graceful branches spreading wide Like heavy-laden arms.

Gallant little Christmas tree
That loved the mountains so—
I'll plant it near my garden gale,
Where it may live and grow.
MABEL A. JACOBS.

That's us all over, Mabel. But we didn't know a 'Christmas tree had nine lives, like a cat, till we read your

Living Christmas Trees

We'd hate to have our million dclars tied up in cut Christmas trees
this year, for we imagine the dealers
are going to have a lot of them left
on their hands. The women's clubs
are spreading the living-Christmastree idea and the schools are spreading it. In a school we visited the
other day, we saw little folks making
paper Christmas trees to set on their
mantels. Living

The Christmas Tree

Dressed in baubles brightly dyed,
To furnish Yuletide cheer,
It gives its life as a 
sacrifice
To Christmas every 
year.

**News For Naturalists** 

Living Christmas Trees

mantels. Living trees in tubs, to

Calling Attention to Ourville

Like Will Rogers, we like to brag

about our home town—and we don't have to go back to Oklahoma for it, either. We like to feel that we be-long to all of Southern California, and love it all. But we vote in Sierra

Madre, and we'd just like you to notice that the other day, in the midst of a period when some people were saying no town could be induced to vote school bonds, Sierra Madre voted \$210,000 for a new grammar school, and did it by an overwhelming ma-

and did it by an overwhelming ma-jority. Any time Los Angeles wants to know how to vote school bonds, in any old season, it need only go out to Sierra Madre and take some lessons.

Broken of by

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY A G. O. P. CHRISTMAS GIFT

Zos Angeles Ast Cimes

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

UP IN THE WORLD
Al Smith is at the head of the Emsee Al getting up in the world.

twin boys and now the twin girls of the community are getting together in a like manner. Both must be girls over 16 and they have to join as a team in order to qualify. The offices are all filled by doublets. Two sisters serve as president and they take turns with the gavel. Sister-treasurers hold the dough. It sounds funny, but it scores as a social hovelty. This is quite a territory for twins. The twin boys and twin girls will be getting together some day.

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If MUSHING" BY AIR

Frequent invasions of the frozen morth by prospectors who use airplanes instead of dog sieds have been made in recent months. Fleet skycraft have carried miners from the railhead at Mc-Murray on the Athabaska River, not far from Edmonton, to the Coppermine River region in less than two days. The distance is about 1000 miles, and the last land trip made over the difficult, torthous route took more than a year, the prospectors being forced to camp for months at a time before proceeding on their laborious journey.

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Mining companies using airplanes up in that chilly region first establish bases where they cache gasoline, food and equipment and erect hangars. The prospectors go out in pairs with a pilot who leaves them in camp from which they at once begin to prospect. If they make a find they set up signals and the plane, returning after a time, lands near by and takes in specimens to be assayed at the nearest base, but if no promising specimens are found the plane takes them to another region where a new search is made.

In former years not much prospecting was done at a greater distance than fifty to a hundred miles from a railroad, but now the prospectors go many hundred even a thousand miles away from a rail line. Geologists have even located out standing ore deposits from the air, and several rich claims have been staked by them after such discoveries.

In this and many other ways the use of the airplane has mad. marvelous such levement possible in recent years, the most conspicuous being the flight over both poles by the valiant Byrd.

Clubs The bort of attention which continuits desire to attract. Nothing else is quite so forceful, how-ever, in convincing them of their own absurdity.

PRICE OF SHIPS

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A G. O. P. CHRISTMAS GIFT

Superb national financing has permitted the remitting of \$180,000,000 from the 1930 tax bill in the form of a 1 per cent slash from everybody's rate. It is a small cut for those in the high brackets, proportionately, but it means two-thirds off for those with earned incomes at the bottom of the list and makes their national tax burden very light, indeed. It is an exceptionally fine Christmas present because it was almost unexpected—the discovery that it could be made was announced only a few weeks ago, and there still remained doubt that Congress would put it through in time to be of much use. A little band of Senators who never agree to anything the administration wants voted against it Saturday, but were overwhelmed. President Hoover made it law with his signature yesterday.

While the Hoover government is enabled to put this reduction into effect, Hoover has been in charge such a short time that he is hardly entitled to all the credit. Had it not been for careful management under Presidents Harding and Coolidge, particularly the latter, the reduction would not have been possible, and much of the credit, of course, should go to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. But no one will make any mistake who gives the credit to the organization. to which these men belong and which put them in office—the Republican party. It never better demonstrated its right to the designation, "a party fit to govern," than by the successive tax reductions of the present decade.

Without good business the nation over, bringing unusually high individual incomes to a great number, there could not have been such an excellent prospect of income and corporation tax revenue as was the basis of the cut. That this good business was largely the result of the confidence engendered by President Hoover's election and the manner in which he took hold of government affairs, cannot be doubted, so that from this point of view the present administration may be considered en-

TRAINED SEALS
Those Christmas seals are the best of the trained seal family. They stay where they are put and they go where they are sent. And they bear a hopeful message at that.

President Hoover's election and the manner in which he took hold of government affairs, cannot be doubted, so that from this point of view the present administration may be considered entitled to the major plaudits.

A quicker stimulus to business could not have been derived. The money saved to corporation and individual taxpayers is a liquid asset immediately available to be put into production, expansion or expenditure, or in other words, into circulation, and money in rapid circulation aids everybody. It is not a large item, of course, in contrast with the more than \$3,000,000,000 which has been pledged by business and by governments, national, State and local, to maintain prosperity in 1830, but it can be used quicker. It is like shock troops thrown in to counter-attack while the larger reserves are being mobilized for an advance. All prudent persons and corporations had this amount laid aside and earmarked for tax payment; and now they can start it going for other usefulness. and now they can start it going for other usefulness.

co-clock makers of the Black Forest tet. This will mean higher prices unkno clocks. Folks who are suffer-tor cuckoo clocks will presently what these combinations mean.

SSING GROOM

After the marriage caremony the mean whispered to the preacher that as stepping to the side door to see the temperature reading on the mometer was for his wedding day, but have been low enough to give cold feet. Anyhow, he hasn't come since, although this was five years Any man who can't pick up a merline in five years must be awful to the stock of the susefulness. The psychological effect is as useful as the fiscal. The country needed something to take its mind off the stockmarket crash, which might have had distressing consequences merely through public fear and inability to distinguish between a stock panic and a money panic. Previous stock panics had all been accompanied by money panics, but the banking world was prepared for this one and no money panic ensued; consequences in the stockmarket crash, which might have had distressing consequences merely through public fear and inability to distinguish between a stock panic and a money panic. Previous stock panics had all been accompanied by money panics, but the banking world was prepared for this one and no money panic ensued; consequences merely through public fear and inability to distinguish between a stock panic and a money panic. Previous stock panic and a money panic, but the banking world was prepared for this was one and no money panic ensued; consequences merely through public fear and inability to distinguish between a stock panic and a money panic. Previous stock panics had all been accompanied by money panics, but the banking world was prepared for this and inability to distinguish between a stock panic and a money panic. Previous stock panic and a money panic and a money panic previous stock panic and a money panic and a mone offsets the pessim stock crash.

ally followed. The United States is not in any danger from Communists so long as the Union of Boviet Socialist Republics, once known as Russia, continues to furnish object lessons of how not to conduct a government, and the news from Moscow furnishes the antidote for

conduct a government, and the news from Moscow furnishes the antidote for any amount of propaganda.

There was a time when there was danger of this propaganda being taken seriously, but that time has passed. It is probably better now to let the Reds blow off steam, merely watching them carefully to see that they do no violence. Stern repression is out of pro-portion to their genuine importance, and merely gives point to the Soviet as-sertion that "capitalistic" governments are banded together to "make war on the workers"—an assertion that doubt-less strengthens the Soviet government at home. Then too the "chean markyr.

lee Shippey

HOMER CROY, who wrote "They Had to See Paris," has arrived from New York to spend the winter.

We're glad to get this news, because besides being an old friend, Homer is one of the few who can write good comedy without any dirt in it. He can make you laugh without feeling

that you ought to blush, too.

He also is one of the few humorists. who are funny when you meet them socially. One night in Paris he and we were guests at an old-fashloned French festival known as the Fete of the King, at which Homer won the prize, an ornate and imposing papier-mache crown, and was proclaimed king of the party. When the party king of the party. When the party broke up, about 1 a.m., Homer calmly put on his crown and led the crowd down the grand boulevards. As we came into the bright lights of the Place de l'Opera, haif a dozen gendarmes spotted that crown, worn regally by an exceptionally tall man followed by a noisy crowd, and came running from all directions. At first they thought it was some royalist demonstration which must be sternly repressed. But when they saw we were only Americans they laughed and let us pass.

The Duke and the Earl

Earl Derr Biggers, the mystery-story man, tells a better story of Croy's playful humor. While Biggers was in London, writing his fine story, "The Agony Column," Croy called on him.
"Is Earl Biggers here?" he asked

de mand, and many people we know will use to trees in their yards for their family Christmas trees. Christmas soon may become Day in South the hotel clerk.

"I believe he is in," replied the clerk, with all the dignity possible to a hotel clerk. "May I send up your card?"



"Just tell him the Duke of Croy craves audience with him," he ancraves audience swered, haughtily. Instantly lackey Instantly lackeys began to bounce around. And from that instant no

obsequious mark of respect was spared "the Duke"—or the "Earl," either, for that matter Which shows that Hollywood isn't

VALJEAN OF TODAY

that Honest John was an embezzler and they filed petitions for his release from custody, but the court had no choice but to home a depositable

to honor a deportation order signed by President Hoover. So the prisoner was forced to go back home and face the

This case, somewhat similar to that of Victor Hugo's Jean Valjean, is strikingly like that of William January in Kansas

sent back to Leavenworth. His incar-ceration was the signal for one of the most remarkable demonstrations in be half of a law violator ever known in this

charges.

WHAT OTHERS THINK A a wealthy and honored citizen of New Zealand passed through Los Ange-les the other day on his way to his for-ABOUT IT mer home in Temple, Tex., to which town he was being conducted by a sheriff from the Lone Star State who had gone all the way to Maori land to secure him and hale him before a Bell county judge. This man was A. B. Crouch charged with embezzlement as a

Al Smith is at the head of the Emres State Company, which is putting up to tallest building in the world in New ork. Now he wants the Navy Department to co-operate in the erection and cration of a 200-foot mooring mast for rigibles, which would be set on top of 100-foot tower on his building. It is passengers craved sport they might to reach the sidewalks of New York juggling their parachutes for the toreach the sidewalks of New York juggling their parachutes for the cord of the company which is putting up in the world.

Subdivisions are still increasing taxes instead of reducing them. The national example needs emulating elsewhere.

Fig. Louis Post-Dispatch | When Dodge City, kan., had a celebration secure him and hale him before a Bell county judge. This man was A. B. Crouch, charged with embezzlement as a grain dealer in Temple thirteen years ago. As Honest John Grey he had been obtaining the release from the Wash had gone all the way to Maori land to secure him and hale him before a Bell county judge. This man was A. B. Crouch, charged with embezzlement as a grain dealer in Temple thirteen years ago. As Honest John Grey he had been been been been of Helensville, N. Z., ment of the bad old days. Deadwood book and and made agent of public erecently at Omaha. Lawrence, Kan. had a celebration secure him and hale him before a Bell county judge. This man was A. B. Crouch, charged with embezzlement as a grain dealer in Temple thirteen years ago. As Honest John Grey he had been known to the people of Helensville, N. Z., ment of the bad old days. Deadwood book and the strain of a group of silly youngsters who paraded without a permit with a group of silly youngsters who paraded without a permit with a group of banners designed for them by older trouble-makers, is refreshing and scaler in Temple thirteen years ago. As Honest John Grey he had been known to the people of Helensville, N. Z., ment of the bad old days. Deadwood book had and made agent of public erecently at Omaha. Lawrence, Kan. had a celebration to out, REVIVING THE BAD OLD DAYS

sidewalks applauded.

If this is to be the American style of commemorating the past it will be interesting to visit the municipal fetes of Chicago and other cities in, say, about 1979. The historic old machine guns will be taken out of museums for the day. Some aged survivor may produce the police uniforms worn by the gangsters in the memorable St. Valentine's Day massacre, when seven men were shot down. Quaint old automobiles with bullet holes in them will dash down the streets, show how the bold gunmen took their victims "for a ride." Of course, there will be imitation bombings and mock street-corner hold-ups for the benefit of the historically minded, and a prison riot or two may be staged. And and a prison riot or two may be staged, there will be the usual sighs over the gla red. And

FOREIGN TRAVEL BENEFITS

like that of William January in Kansas City twenty years ago. January, who, as a young man, had robbed a local post-office, escaped from the Leavenworth penitentiary, took up his abode in Kansas City under the name of Charles Anderson and for years was an honored and propagate the propagate the control of The benefits of foreign travel cannot be measured in dollars and cents. The amount Americans spend in other countries every year is figured into the total of our invisible imports; but what they and the country import is incalculable. They indirectly encourage trade and the knowledge of distant countries they bring bac: within them is a direct contribution to better international understanding and therefore to peace and good will. We import diamonds because they are not found within our own borders. We must go abroad for the most precious jewel in the diadem of culture, a knowledge of other propels; and we must pay for the possession and prosperous merchant there. One day his old prison pal pointed him out to a policeman. He was arrested and country. Halls were packed by people clamoring for his release, a petition yards long was sent to the President, signed by many leading citizens, including judges and other officials, and his sentence was commuted to a short coples; and we must pay for the possess

WHERE THEY BELONG
[Washington Post]
The Interstate Commerce Commission recommends modification of railroad rates on jackasses in carload lots from and between points in Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico, Iowa, South Dakota Louisiana and Colorado. Ktep 'em in the backward States!

A local stock market follower says it would be veeless to give him a sled for Christmas: He has had his ride for the year.

BIG SAVING [Washinston Post]
Secretary Lamont guesses that the loss arising from traffic congestion comes to about \$2,000,000,000 a year, an amount equal to the total spent for highway maintenance and construction, By destroying all the highways we could save \$4,000,000,000 annually.

[Boston Transcript]
Henry Ford's father, it appears, was born in
County Cork. Henry himself was born in
Hook, Line, Bob and Sinker county.

HENRY'S BIRTHPLACE

SIGN OF PROGRESS The world do move. The Queen's Own. Rifles came over from Toronto to march in a procession at Buffalo in honor of Pulaski, whom the British fire killed at Savannah. HEARST AND THE WORLD COURT

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The source of this hatted goes back to 1960, when Hearst was a candidate for Governor of New York, opposing Charles Evanal Election Elihu Root, speaking in behalf of Hughes, eldevered at Utica a speech denotuncing Hearst an unmeasured direct antibority of President Roosevelt himself. The speech, one of the most remarkable philippies a sensation not only in New York but throughout the country. The defeat of Hearst at the measure to the Root address.

Following is, in part, the Associated Press report of Root's speech in Coule of Forest President Roosevelt's authority, and Mr. Hearst and his Root, "that he regards Mr. Hearst sa wholly unit to be considers that Mr. Hearst see wholly unit to be considers that Mr. Hearst see wholly wint to be considers that Mr. Hearst see how one will be an injury and a same of New York by false statements of New York by false statements of the President Roosevelt's authority, that he considers that Mr. Hearst's election would be an injury and a same of the regards Mr. Hearst and his lind. In President Roosevelt's mind the public was a considered that the public was a substitute of the considers that Mr. Hearst see his consulting to the work in which he i engaged in enforcing lust and honest capital and a serious injury to the work in which he is engaged in enforcing lust and honest capital and a serious injury to the work in which he is engaged and persistent officers and the serious proposal that the considers that Mr. Hearst and his lind. In President Roosevelt's mind and the whirewhich that is respect.

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selfish motives, and that he is "not guiltless of McKinley's death."

"Mr. Hearst is just the kind of a demagogue I have described. He is, indeed, an especially dangerous specimen of the class, because he is generously rich and owns newspapers of large circulation, and he can hire many able and active men to speak well of him and praise him his speeches and in private conversation.

"What evidence has Mr. Hearst produced of his fitness for this office? Of his private life I shall not speak further than to say that from no community in this State does there come concerning him that testimony of lifelong neighbors and acquaintance to his private virtues, the excellence of his morals and the correctness of his conduct, which we should like to have concerning the man who is to be made Governor of our State. "He is really known to us solely as a young man, very rich by inheritance, who has become the owner of a number of sensational yellow journals; he has taken in his newspapers the popular side upon all questions relating to labor and corporations, and has sustained it by much violent denunciation and falsehood, and he has been a persistent seeker for office on the strength of taking the popular side; he has published whatever he thought would please the working people for the purpose of getting the labor vote.

SELLING BY MAIL would please the working people for the purpose of getting the

"How stands Mr. Hearst's record as to political purity? Why, he comes to us covered all over wi... the mark of Tammany and Tammany's leader, Murphy, whom he himself has denounced as a 'scoundrel' and a 'thief', he comes to us not answering to the call of the people of the State, not as the highest candidate of the Democratic party of the State, not as the highest candidate of the Democratic party of the State, but named by his own procurement through as shameful a deal with the boss of Tammany as ever disgraced the political history of the State. Can hypocrisy go further than the willing beneficiary of Tammany Hall preaching political purity?

"How stands his record as a legislator? He had opportunity to prove his capacity and sincerity in that field. Representatives are sent to Congress to at-"How stands Mr. Hearst's rec-

invelghing against corporations, his own corporation management shows the insincerity of his professions; that it is not calm and lawful redress of wrongs which he seeks, but the turmoil of infiamed passions and the terrorism of revengeful forces; that he is guided by selfish motives, and that he is "not guiltless of McKinley's "what wonder that the weak"

land.
"It is not the spirit of Washington and of Lincoln; it is the spirit of malice for all and charity toward none; it is the spirit of anarchy, of the Communist, of Kishineff and of Bialystock."

SELLING BY MAIL The business of selling by main has been greatly helped by the us

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Action Against Hill Street Deal Loses from consummating the of the proposed State bounded by Broadway,

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## "LIE" CRY STARTLES COURT

Woman Hurls Accusation as Another One Denies Wrongful Association With Husband

A dramatic moment came in the hearing of the petition for a divorce filed by Mrs. Josephine K. Batterton, blonde decorator, against Elvon Batterton, a woodworker, yesterday while she was giving her testimony when another young woman, sitting in the rear of the court-

room, leaped to her feet and shouted;

"It's a lie—all a lie!"

Superior Judge Holizer, before whom the hearing was being held, ordered Balliff Pat Soran to restore order in the courtroom.

Mrs. Batterton was testifying that her husband falsely had accused her of infidelity and of associating with numerous men, espesially one named Carter.

At the close of the wife's testimony the judge ordered the young woman who had created the disturbance to take the witness stand.

The form of that woman?

"It am Mrs. Pearl Carter, wife of D. L. Carter, and that woman?"

She pointed to Mrs. Batterton—she pointed to Mrs. Batterton—she pointed to Mrs. Batterton—she pointed to Mrs. Batterton—she with an asked to be forgiven, she kept writing to him and lured him away again."

Mrs. Batterton, however, insisted she met Carter at church where he was a choir leader and that their relationship had been nothing more than mere friendship.

Judge Hollzer continued the case until the 23rd inst., and asked that Carter be subpoenaed so that he may take the witness stand.

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Mid not ask for a temporary restraining order, so will not have to go the expense of posting a sound, it was pointed out by attorneys resterday. The plaintiff company does not own any of the property contiguous to the so-called Humphreys site, which the Supersiors intended to buy for the property is scheduled to property is scheduled to bard on Jansey to the county county county counted to the county as to the county set the Broadway, and the Broadway, the Broadway, the Broadway, the Broadway of the Board of Supervisors to the county set the Broadway, and the Broadway, the Broadway of the Board of Supervisors setterday morning. J. H. O'Connor, assistant county counsel, was immediately assigned to prepare a demurrer to the suit which, he said, the Broadway, and the Broadway, the Broadway, the Broadway, the Broadway of the Board of Supervisors, setterday morning. J. H. O'Connor, assistant county counsel, was immediately assigned to prepare a demurrer to the suit which, he said, will be ready to present to the court this morning.

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A similar "taxpayer's suit" was filed against the purchase of the Humphreys site by Leslie R. Saunders, owner of a rival site at First records disclosed yesterday. This suit was opposed by Assistant Countres of the Connor and ruled out by a decision by Judge Gates. It contended that the purchase of the Humphreys site was a "waste of public funds," and that the site at First and Olive streets would be a better place for a State building.

Judge Gates decided adversely on both these contentions, holding in

MUSICIAN APPEARS



degree, will receive student body guests of the Los Angeles Optimist greetings from President Herbert Club at its annual Christmas party

BEFORE EASTERNERS



### Optimist Club Tomorrow Gives Party for Boys

Sixty-one boys from the Strick-land Optimist Boys' Lodge will be

## PIANISTE OF BANDIT VICTIMS WEST HEARD

## Brooks Choice

the confirmation or rejection of Mayor Porter's nomination of Frank degree, will receive student body greating from President Herbert, Minard, to be delivered in person before the student body of Eugene Bible University, Eugene, Or., as a Christmas party at the Biltmorrow noon. Six other Optimist clubs in this territory will combine with the local club in sponsoring this meeting, and the president's parton of the University of Southman, the president of the Northeast Los Angeles and Southwast Los Angeles and

## **IDENTIFY SEVEN**

### WIFE SOBS AT FAILURE TO GET DIVORCE DECREE

unded at the Marlborough School of Girls. She is a native of San nancisco.

According to her friends, Miss teomb plans soon to appear in sa Angeles and other western cities, er appearance in New York was at the Marlborough soon to appear in the According to her friends, Miss attend such an exhibition was jammed into the dark, black-walled now in which the shadow box with the shadow box with the single stated. Folice estimated 300 persons were present, while the suspects paraded through the sox, staring out at the crowd but seeing nothing because of the arrangement of lights showing in the faces, their so-called victims. Bank at 4730 West Washmated 300 persons were present, while the suspects paraded through the sox, staring out at the crowd but seeing nothing because of the arrangement of lights showing in the faces, their so-called victims. Scrutinized their countenances, the way they were their caps and but seeing nothing because of the arrangement of the faces, their so-called victims.

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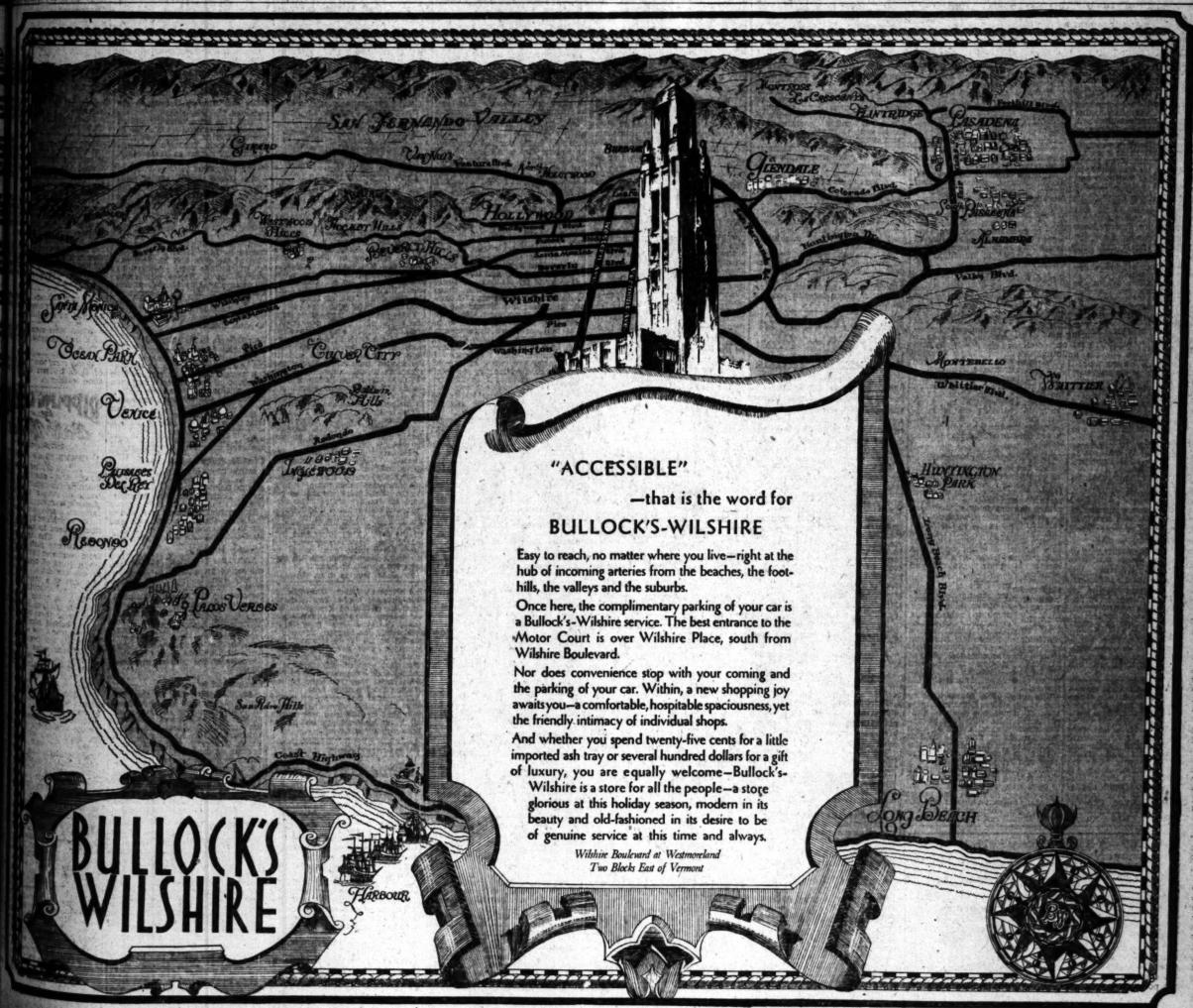
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Miss Mildred Titcomb, planiste and society girl, last night made her first appearance before a New York audience following a concert four in various inland cities.

Miss Titcomb, who is a daughter of H. B. Titcomb, president of the Southern Pacific Realizead of Mexico, formerly was a resident of the Southern Pacific Realizead of Mexico, formerly was a resident of the Southern Pacific Realizead of Mexico, formerly was a resident of the Southern Pacific Realizead of Mexico, formerly was a resident of the Southern Pacific Realizead of Mexico, formerly was a resident of the Southern Pacific Realizead here. Formerly a student under Signamul Stologky, Miss Titcomb also studied at the Mariborough School for Girls. She is a native of San Francisco.

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JUANA NEAL LEVY Mrs. Eli P. Clark in St. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred K. d of Pasadena. They will be

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson Thomas of Stanley venue was commemorated further, Thursday evining, by the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Thomas to Videnar Willard Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Olson of Pomona. The ceremony was solemnized at \$3.30 p.m. in the Beverly Hills Community Church, Rev. Earl Cochran resigning the marriage lines before an altar trimmed with white chrysanthemums and candles. Aisles of the church were outlined with tall white tapers.

Gowned in white transparent velvet, made with long tight sleeves, sing bodice and train, the bride made a lovely picture. She wore also a veil of tulle caught by a triple wreath of orange blossoms, and carried orchids, gardenias and white roses. Miss Irms Sorter, as maid of honor, was in orchid satin with matching line hat, and carried orchids, gardenias and white roses. Miss Irms Sorter, as maid of honor, was in orchid satin with matching line hat, and carried orchids, gardenias and white roses. Miss Irms Sorter, as maid of honor, was in orchid satin with matching line hat, and carried orchids, gradenias and white roses. Miss Irms Sorter, as maid of honor, was in orchid satin with matching line hat, and carried orchids, gradenias and white roses. Miss Irms Sorter, as maid of honor, was in orchid satin with matching line hat, and carried or bonor, was an admitted or continuous matching line hat, and carried or chid chrysanthemums, while the attendants, Mrs. Chester Sharp and Misses Louise Kennedy, Evelyn Melbing of Oakland, and Mercedes Valle-jo, were attired alike in green satin frocks and harmonizing hats and alippers. All carried small yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Thomas

OF SORORITY HOSTESSES

Enjoyable Affair Given at Westwood



Pledges Honor Members
Pledges of the Zeta Tau Alpha
Borority, University of California at
Los Angeles chapter, recently honored the members with an informal
dance at El Caballero Country Club
Miss Petunia Dunham, pledge president, was chairman of the dance
committee, and was assisted by Miss
Dorothy Williams, Miss Erminie
Gove, Miss Dorothy Osborn and
Miss Virginia Baxter.
The mothers' club of this Zeta
Tau Alpha chapter met Thursday,
the 12th inst., at the home of Mirs. Theater Building

Miss Dorothy Silberstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Silberstein, celebrated her birthday anniversary Thursday evening when her parents entertained in her honor with a dancing party at the Town House in Wilshire Boulevard. The ballroom was the setting for the affair, to which some fifty members of Miss Silberstein's high school set were bidden. A buffet supper was served from tables adorned with baskets of wintery flowers and greenery.

CUDDLE CUP-A Rubber Protector with Handles. A Development Necessity-An Appreciated Gift.



AND MINE

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

ARE YOU AGITATED BY PROW-

sleeps all night, or gains eight ounces a week, or has three teeth," is enough to cast her down into the depths if her own baby isn't meeting or exceeding these records.

This is the fly in the ointment of Mrs. W. W. S. She writes: "At 8 months my sister-in-law's baby is sleeping all night through and most of the day, and my 4-month-old baby is only sleeping fourteen hours. Isn't that too little?"

Fourteen hours' sleep isn't quite as many hours as we would like so small a baby to sleep, but it is still an average amount which even some new-born babies do not exceed. If all conditions encouraging to sleep, regularity of all habits, a comfortably full tummy (and that means a regular gain in weight, too) are being met by the mother, then she need not worry too much about the number of hours baby sleeps and just let sister-in-law's baby walk away with the record.

SHOULD COD LIVER OIL BE SHOULD COD LIVER OIL BE GIVEN IN ONE DOSE?

Mrs. W. W. S. also wants to know if cod liver oil should be given in several doses, or only one? If her baby can catch whooping-cough from a friend's baby who had it in September? If she should leave baby's face exposed when she takes the baby out, and if glycerine for enemas should be used plain or with water?

grimage Play amphitheater, destroyed by fire last October, was emphasized in a statement yesterday by George L. Eastman food.



dent of the Pilgrimage Play Association. If the open-air playhouse is not restored in time for the regular annual opening of the summer season, he said, Southern California will lose thousands of visitors who yearly come here to see the biblical drama.

- Eastman cited the fact that nearly 500,000 persons have attended the Pilgrimage Play during the last ten years. A large number of these, he said, came from other States, some from foreign countries, and a season's intermission will mean that publicizing the play abroad will have to start all over again.

Subscriptions to the rebuilding fund should be sent in care of the Pilgrimage Play Association at 839 South Flower street, Eastman said.

in Montebello LOTS OF SUGAR Salt Lake Tribune, Dec. 16. Sixty-two thousand tons of sugar The owners of the 150-gallon still discovered in Montebello Sunday beets were sliced this year at the

FACE IS FAMILIAR

discovered in Montebello Sunday when the contrivance set fire to the barn in which it was housed, were being sought yesterday.

The still, according to a Sheriff's office report, was located at Sixth and Washington streets. Following the fire Deputy Sheriff's Morris, White and Boone were assigned by Capt. Ben'on of the Sheriff's office liquor-enforcement detail, to investigate.

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OPEN SWITCH HELD

RAIL WRECK CAUSE

WASHINGTON, Déc. 18. (P)—An open switch believed to have been maliciously tampered with was held today by the Interstate Commerce Commission's safety bureau to have caused the accident on the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway at Henrietta, Okia. August 18, 1929, which resulted in the death of fourteen persons. The bureau was advised that section of the road is to be equipped within the next year with an automatic block signal was the section of the road is to be equipped within the next year with an automatic block signal was the section of the road is to be equipped within the next year with an automatic block signal was the section of the road is to be equipped within the next year with an automatic block signal was the section of the road is to be equipped within the next year with an automatic block signal was the section of the road is to be equipped within the next year with an automatic block signal was a clity Star. Dec. 16. "The boss is taking an interest in me." a young ann told the Belleville Telescope the other day. "He asked me yesterday if I was working here."—[Kansas Notes.

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August Di Sabato, 17 years of age,
will decide on Christmar Eve

# RECIPES

Every Tuesday and Priday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will duct a free class and demonstration of good cookery in the lecture m of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

Take a three or four-pound chicken, cut it into pieces for serving, roll in flour, and fry until brown on both sides, place in a large sauce pan and add just enough hot water to cover, rinsing out the pan that it has been fried in, cover the sauce pan and allow to simmer slowly adding one onion, that has been cut in quarters, a branch of parsiey, two or three finely chopped stalks of celery, a half a teaspoonful of marjoram and thyme, when the chicken is half-cooked, season with salt and paprika, when the meat is tender, add one cupful of strained tomatoes, and two teases been mixed with a little water, remove some of the chicken stook a cupful of rice in it, or use chicken boulilon cubes. Plaze and cook a cupful of rice in it, or use chicken in the center.

MEXICAN EGGS

Split lengthwise three large green peppers, remove the seeds and veins, and cook until soft, rub through a sleve and while located the stars.

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Split lengthwise three large green peppers, remove the seeds and veins, cover with boiling water and allow to boil fer one minute, remove, drain, and saute on both sides, in hot shortening. Cut thin alices of cooked ham to fit six slices of hot buttered toast; place the pepper cups on the ham, and place in each one of them a poached egg.

CURRIED FRICASSE OF CHICK- ORANGE HONEY CUP CAKES

### WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES A Bedtime Story

by THORNTON W. BURGES

SMART

-Old Mother Nature

gry Knupp

Farrell were hostesses at the rush event in anticipation of format rushing in February. Bite and gold and the state of the s

and sooner or later I would find them. But the quickest way and casiest way is to keep watch of Reddy and Mrs. Reddy and let them lead me to the turkeys."

So. Hooty began hanging around the Old Pasture, excepting during the middle of the day. He pretended not to be watching Reddy and Mrs. Reddy and Mrs.

Phoenix (Ariz.) Journal, Dec. 16.
A "gopher-swatting" campaign will start today and continue unstrations will be given farmers throughout the Sait River Valley in how to cradicate the little pests.
Isaac Rogers, Fred Long and Mack Taylor, bureau of biological survey demonstrators, will distribute free allotments of poison and explain the use of gopher traps, poison bait, gas and gopher gunsat valley ranches.

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Hollywood Will

Have Christmas

Events Tonight

As part of the pre-holiday feative ities, the Hollywood Community chorus tonight will chant Christmas carols on "Santa Claus Lane," that specially rechristened part of the been formulated by have been formulated by

WHAT OF IT?



whether he would rather eat Christmas spaghetti at home or dine in the County Jail. August was sentenced to jail yesterday for the second time in the last month by Judge Francis B. Allegretti in the Boys' Court when his father, Michael Di Sabato, said the boy had stolers \$20 from him. On November 16, he was sentenced when he said he preferred jail to going home because he was "sick of eating spaghetti," but after a week in a cell he asked to be released. He will be taken into court again on the 24th inst., to express his sentencents.

LOOKOUT, GOPHERS!

Phoenix (Aris.) Journal, Dec. 16.

WHAT OF IT?

Kansas City Times. Dec. 16.
The location of the "house of the prophet," sought by the Wyandotte County Historical Society, has been in found, it is believed.
Through the aid of an ancient map the exact spot on which the house of John Trecumseh stood was designated yesterday by Park Williams on County Surveyor. Now it remains to determine if John Tecumseh was one of the names by which the prophet was known.

NOW, NOW, SERGEANT
Washington (D. C.) Star, Dec. 14.
Killing two birds with one stone is no longer just a saying with Power of the cathered in the prophet was known.

What of the Cathered Vine street to La Brea avenue.
Scated in a motor bus, the forty choristers under direction of Disactory and her committee are completing to the Hellywood High School Auditorium, where a community sing will be conducted in conjunction with Gertrude Ross and Sigma Xi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota Fraternity, under supervision of Mrs. Von der Ahe, 121 South Huason Place.

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Overall Mending

Perhaps the easiest way to patch the knee of heavy overalls is to the knee of heavy overalls

Decree



## NOTES

Carols of all nations will be sum

Garfield Study Club to Meet
Prince Charles Stuart, astrologist,
will be on the Christmas program
of the Garfield Study Club which
meets Thursday at 5200 Oakland
street.

The annual ceremony of lighting,
the living Christmas tree will follow the program and donations for
good-cheer baskets will be received.

"Why the Librarian" will be the "Why the Librarian" will be the subject of an address to be given to by Mrs. Anne Leidendeker, principal of the science and industry department of the Los Angeles Public Library, at the monthly dinner meeting of the National Business and Professional Women of Los Angeles Thursday evening at the Women's University Club. The honor guest of the evening will be Miss Ruth Rich of New York City, field secretary of the national organization.

th ducks were recovered by the mrod from a small boat.

Questioned concerning his ability the sling. Sergt. Thompson id that he had used the weapon during his youth and had always en very proficient with it.

Iollywood Will Have Christmas

Events Tonight

As part of the pre-holiday festives, the Hollywood Community the moral profile and institutions, will speak during the afternoon session on "The Conscious and Subconscious Mind."

Cathelie Waynan's Club

mas carols on "Santa Claus Lane," that specially rechristened part of Hollywood Boulevard from Vine street to La Brea avenue, Seated in a motor bus, the forty choristers under direction of Director Hugo Kirchhofer, will accompany Santa Claus in a procession to the Hollywood High School Auditorium, where a community sing the street of th



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Under Dire Mrs. Mabelle (Ch

LOS ANGELES

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of foods suitable for use in every household.

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Under Direction of

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Nedleg to buy and no fees of any kind. Confortable chairs for all. All Times and and their friends are welcome. Ask he free copies of all recipes demonstrated.

TUESDAY

December 17, 1929

Request Program

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GERMAN APPLE PIE TURKEY DRESSING

BAKED CARROT PUDDING STUFFED FLANK STEAK

Chet Wymen will also prepare are to the class a Jell Well Chocolate Pudding.

os Angeles Times

OUTHWEST BUILDING

130 South Broadway

Cooking Class

contact with God from Harry D. McDonald, as bootlegger.

T. I. CLUB MEMBERS

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SOUGHT FOR AID CAMPAIGN RADIO PIA ATTACK QUIZ Pilgrimage Play Appeal Gets

Girls Tell Officers of Auto Stalling "Plot" and Blow That Cut Lip

Court Will Fix Drink Mixer's Legal Status

Is the act of mixing a cocktail

ENTERTAIN TONIGHT

ployees of the Title Insurance and Trust Company will hold their second Christmas entertainment tospiritual fact we must all come to understand and to demonstrate."

MONTANA DANCE TONIGHT

The monthly dance and reunion of former Montana residents will be held tonight under auspices of the Montana State Society in El Patio Ballroom, Third street and Vermont avenue. Mrs. Hene D. Semper is chairman in charge and Mr. and Mrs. Heman G. Stark of Missoula will be host and hostess.

Seecond Christmas entertainment tonight in the company's recreation rooms, sponsored by the T. I. Club. Pestivities will commence with a deniver than 400 employees. Dancing and entertainment will follow the dinner. Honored guests are to be William H. Allen, Jr., president; Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clark and Student art O'Meiveny, Ralph H. Spotts, chief counsel, will preside as toastmaster.

Help of Dozen Stations Five Programs of Series on

Schedule for Tonight Radio Newspaper Predicted by Institute President

The Times Forum, KHJ, 10:30 a.m., Dr. Frank McCoy, discussing "The Expectant Mother." World-wide news at 12:30, 4:50 and 10 p.m.

Pre programs will be presented tonight, and many listeners will be reached by the appeal. The schedule is as follows: \$230 to \$9 p.m., KFVD, J. Howard Johnson, contraito; 9 to 9:30, KMIC, variety program; 9:30 to 10, KNX, Margit Hegedus Ensemble. Rosalie Frye, contraito, and Armand Girard, bass, and at KEJK, KFQZ, KMIC, KGER and cert program; 10:30 to 11, KFCX, "Memory" program.

"Paradise Island," with a setting of tropical seas, is the title of a musical drama to be presented at KHJ at 9 o'clock this evening. Its author, Gene Byrnes of the Don Lee station, and Elvia Allman will play the characters. Byrnes will be Roger and Miss Allman, Barbara.
Radio broadcast has opened an interesting near all face in the second season. Radio broadcast has opened an interesting new field for the writer of drama, musical or otherwise, and practically every major station has two or more employees who are vieing with each other in production of skits and playa. There is particularly a field for good, clean humor in radiocasting. Humor, adaptable to the microphone, is rare and hard to find.

The routes will aid the Southwest as well as the East," he said.

BELLS OF SAN GABRIEL BELLS OF SAN GABRIEL

Nicholas Harris will present a colorful detective story from KFI at

9:30 tonight under the theme. "The
Bells of San Gabriel" and will be
assisted by Jose Arias and his Mexican Entertainers, featuring Hortensia Casanova. Harris, who has
told hundreds of detective stories
over the air, is branching out with
a musical setting.

Elks' Lodge to Prices Made by Mills for Big Tujunga Dam Found by Supervisors to be Alike Tender Dinner to Youngworth

6 to 8 a.m.

10 p.m. to midnight

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> McAdoo Cites Need of Southern Air Routes Return from Capital

Establishment of the three so

west as well as the East," he said,
"because rapid transportation of
mail, especially bank exchanges, securities and rush orders, is absolutely essential to modern business. Airmail contracts will enable transport
companies to establish convenient
schedules at reasonable passenger
rates, and I predict that tourists
to Southern California one day will
be using the air lines in coming
here."

McAdoo arrived yesterday in his
own Lockheed plane, negotiating the
1055-mile hop from Midland, Tex.,
in seven hours and thirty minutes.







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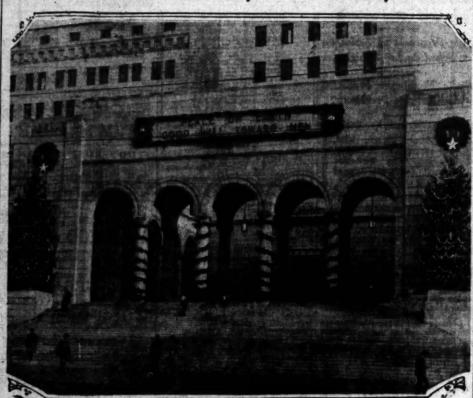
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d votes was cast legally, the aproving of a \$150,000 bond for a twenty-acre park at a yesterday was held valid perior Judge Edmonds at the of a contest brought by Ernest against the City of Los Anaking the court to set the matter.

Cheaters-Imusements-Entetrainments

**CHRISTMAS** Entrance Adorned for Holiday Presentation by Children

HALL



Spring Street Facade Setting for Pageant

VAUDEVILLE

Coffee Shops

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A PPROACHING Christmas was heralded yesterday at the City Hall by the appearance of the building are entwined with boughs of evergreen. Two-foot gold letters across the spring-street facade of the building, put in place by the Playground and Recreation Department in preparation for the annual Log Angeles community Christmas pageant. The latter will be presented Saturday evening.

Two huge trees, each adorned with 120 colored lights, and in place on Earth, Osogo Will Toward Men."

The Pageant of the Christmas Message," to be presented Saturday evening by groups of children from city playgrounds, Campfire Girls, Boy Scouts and other civic groups, as the official celebration of Yule-tide by the city, received added impetus yesterday with the receipt of a message from Supt. George Helte announcing his return from President Hower's recreation conference in Washington on Thursday morning, so that he may aid in making the children's spectacle a success when the case came up for trial in the court of Superior Judge.

### Broadway Store Window Display Attracts Crowd

when the case came up for trial in the court of Superior Judge Doran. The charges were ordered

dismissed by Judge Doran for want of sufficient evidence, on the mo-tion of Dep. Dist.-Atty. Colegrove, and De Been's ball of \$5000 was

Ex-Gov. Ramos

Judgment Given

VALENTI CONFESSES

Pleads Guilty

Continuous crowds before the Broadway Department Store's windows daily are watching a unique display.

A tank of water shows a tiny bay with all the appurtenances of a first-class naval base with a tiny submarine, a cruiser and a subchaser in action, their movements being timed in perfect co-ordination.

The exhibit is the invention of Seymour H. Thompson, Glendale engineer and architect. Everything, even to the guns, is built to perfect scale of 1,500th of an inch. Ranks

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## Warner Theater

Warner I heater

Sites Unsettled

After having been arrested in Holland and after making a voluntary trip back to this city, Juan O. Ramos yesterday pleaded guilty before United States District Judge James to a charge of misapplication of the meeting of the grand jury today, Barnes said.

A number of tentative sites are under consideration for the new theaters planned by Warner Brothers in Los Angeles and Hollywood, but a definite announcement will not be forthcoming for several days, it was learned yesterday at the office of Jack L. Warner, vice-president.

It is probable the new Hollywood theater will be built adjacent to the one on Hollywood Boulevard near Cahuenga avenue, or on a site near Cahuenga avenue, or on a site near Cahuenga avenue, or on a site nearby. It was said at the studio yesterday that several sites in down-

the one on Hollywood Boulevard near Cahuenga avenue, or on a site nearby. It was said at the studio yesterday that several sites in down-town Los Angeles are being con-sidered. The two new theaters will be operated as long-run two-a-day houses.

## CHRISTMAS DINNER CHRISTMAS DINNER age, yesterday was awarded \$1000 damages against Clyde Cooley, son of Victor A. Cooley, slain auto CHEF WYMAN PLANS

Although today is "request day" at The Times cooking school in the Southwest Building. 130 South Broadway, the dishes demonstrated will interest everyone, since Chef Wyman is going to prepare a fruit cocktail to serve with a hearty dinner, making a turkey dressing and show how to make a baked-carrot pudding, a substitute for plum pudding. She also is going to demonstrate German apple ple. As a contrast is another of those inexpensive whole meals in one dishstuffed plain steak. As there will be but one more class before Christbe but one more class before Christ-mas Mrs. Wyman will be glad to answer any questions concerning Christmas dinners and will prepare and serve to the class a chocolate dessert

### SHERIFF SEARCHING FOR MISSING GIRLS

LEM'S CAFE 程 320 E. First St., Les Angeles Real Chinese Choking Chop Suey, Fried Noodles, etc. Report that two young girls possibly are being held prisoner was investigated yesterday by the Sheriff's office following a mysterious telephone message concerning them. The girls reported missing are Mary Margaret Melsheimer of 700 South Muscatel street and Elinor Cochrane of 505 Rural Drive, Monterey Park, Each is 15 years of age. According to report made by Mrs. C. W. Crips, with whom Mary Melsheimer lived, the two disappeared from her home Sunday noon. They had been to a skating rink in Los Angeles on Saturday night. Early yesterday morning Mrs. Crips was called on the telephone and a masculine voice announced that Mary and Elinor wished to speak to her but immediately the connection was broken. Mrs. Crips reported the circumstances to Police Chief Johnson of Monterey Park, who notified the Sheriff, A good place to eat. Bring your family. Music. PAUL PERROT'S CAFE 2812 W. Seventh Street
Opposite Westlake Pk.

### DRESS OWEN NEW PRESIDENT OF CHAMBER

Junior Organization by Mail Balloting Elects Officers for 1930

Bringing to a close one of the most successful years in its history, the Junior Chamber of Commerce last night elected LeRoy Owen as president for 1930. Serving as vice-president the past year, Owen has played an important part in the success of the organization. He success of the organization. He success Kennedy Elisworth.

The race for president was close, Owen leading Edward Shattuck by only a few votes. The installation of a mail vote brought out a record ballot, according to Clifford Rawson, secretary-manager. In the past all voting has been in person at the offices of the junior chamber.

Vice-presidents elected are F. Haisey Denman, Carl H. Wittenberg, Raymond Tremaine and Harvey, Humphrey. The new board of directors includes:

Sid Cherniss, Aubrey Devine, Kennedy Elisworth, Joseph Gilliland, A. H. Jeffries, Eric Pedley, Oscar Trippet, Robert White, Dan Hay, Paul Whittier, E. Ray Brown, A. B. McKee, Randall Irwin, Waldo Edmunds and Everett Crosby.

The Junior Chamber will give its final iuncheon of the year today noon at the Biltmore. Senator George Cartwright will be the spealer of the meeting. His subject will be "The Limitations of All Public Ownership."

Kenneth Hardy, junior chamber golf champion, will be awarded a silver trophy for his recent tournament victory.

### Early Payment for Christmas Seals Requested WOLHEIM WILL PLAY

Because the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association plans an early
start on its 1930 program, its officers
yesterday urged all persons who
have received Christmas seals to remit immediately. Punds thus raised
are to be used for an intensive
health educational campaign to
prevent the spread of tuberculosis.
One project contemplated is the
city housekeeper plan.

The city housekeeper is to spread
home instruction in housekeeping,
educating housewives in modern
methods to do away with squalor
and slipshed home management.
Tested in Detroit, this plan has
been found to effect a big economic
saving, in that it takes families off
the charity lists by showing them
how to prevent waste, and has cut
down delinquency and home desertion. of Grand Theft for Lack

### Jurors Consider Expenditures Recommendation

jury will turn over its findings and to bed expenditures is a matter to be de-cided at a meeting of the efficiency committee, of which Frank Barnes is chairman, it was intimated yes-

is chairman, is the county's terday.

Consideration of the county's flood-control expenditures are understaken some time ago by the grand jury. However, a number of phases of the county's financial operations were viewed and the fact that the flood-control expenditures were considerated. in Bank Case

## Denied by Judge The Ship From Shanghat."

in Cooley Crash dealer, for injuries she received in a collision between the car in which she was riding and one driven by Cooley.

### Cooley. Mrs. Adams sued the Cooley estate for \$15,328, but the judgment was returned against the young man alone. Fraternal Order Has Celebration

GIRL CHARGE GUILT

Pleading guilty to a charge of a statutory offense against a girl 17 years of age, Sabatini Valenti, 20 yesterday was permitted to file an application for probation by Superior Judge Pricke, sitting for Superior Judge Aggeler. Date for hearing on the probation application and sentence was set for the 31st inst.

Valenti, who was charged with the crime in a complaint issued by the officer and drill team of Fremont Camp.

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Weeks ago, is the husband of Josephine Valenti, recently sentence to life imprisonment for burning her child to death.

BREAKFAST CLUBBERS

PLAN YULE PROGRAM

The Christmas spirit will rule tomorrow morning's meeting at the Breakfast Club with a former silly and and solvent basis.

PIOND BY BURGLARS

Star May Return to Lasky

There is every chance in the world, we hear, that Evelyn Brent, the world, we hear, that Evelyn Brent, and Diego attended a group meeting of thirty-four Southern California local camps in the lodge-room of Fremont Camp No. 466, located at 1040 South Grand avenue, last evening, mont Camp No. 466, located at 1040 South Grand avenue, last evening, mont Camp No. 466, located at 1040 South Grand avenue, last evening, mont Camp No. 466, located at 1040 South Grand avenue, last evening, mont Camp No. 466, located at 1040 South Grand avenue, last evening, mont Camp No. 466, located at 1040 South Grand avenue, last evening, mont Camp No. 466, located at 1040 South Grand avenue, last evening, mont Camp No. 466, located at 1040 South Grand avenue, last evening, mont Camp No. 466, located at 1040 South Grand avenue, last evening, mont Camp No. 466, located at 1040 South Grand avenue, last evening, mont Camp No. 466, located at 1040 South Grand avenue, last evening, mont Camp No. 466, located at 1040 South Grand avenue, last evening, mont organization.

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### JOAN BENNETT IN STAR ROLE

United Artists Will Produce "Smilin' Through"

Howard Hughes Plans to Film "Front Page"



## IN "FRONT PAGE"



terization.

Miss Farrington has just been signed to play the role of the colored girl in Moran and Mack's next Paramount starring picture, "Two Black Crows in the A.E.F.," according to announcement of B, P. Schulberg.

Bilingual talking films, of joint Franco-British production, are re-ported to be ready for an early showing















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### BARRYMORE IN SARDONIC ROLE

Romantic Costume Feature for Talkie Debut

Star Enacts Leader Who Holds Emperor in Thrall

Lowell Sherman Effective in Ruler Portrayal

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Smooth, sardonic, oftentimes brilant, a new John Barrymore
merges as a luminary of the
udible screen. You can view and
hear him in his first talking picture
at Warner Brothers Theater in
Hollywood. "General Crack" is the
title of the film—a historical costime feature with the background

trays.

The production is a superior adture into the costume realm. In lity of settings and dramatic eluveness it is practically the best ture of this type so far produced lan Crosland was responsible for direction, and the cast includes des Barrymore, Lowell Sherman, rice Niven Armids and Hobert

toworth.

Of the group, Barrymore and therman are notably outstanding, hough Bosworth, too, evinces most raiseworthy attainments. There is acidentally some very capital work bone by Otto Matiesen and Douglas Gerard. Andres de Segurola, Jacqueline Logan, William Von Brincken and Theodore Lodi figure more hightly in the plot.

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Altogether it is an advantageous debut of Barrymore as a speaking star of the screen that is achieved. If there are moments when his fromy is a little too persistent and too personal (somewhat like the Barrymore irony that his friends know) it does not detract seriously from the interest of the portrayal.

Pine, indeed, are those scenes which witness the diplomatic conflicts between Barrymore and Sherman. The general chooses every opportunity to insult the emperor, even to the extent of bringing his gypty wife to meet the court on the evening when his (the general's) betrothal to the sister of the ruler, the archduches, is supposed to be announced.

BRILLIANT SCENE

I would nominate as the finest encounter between Barrymore and Sherman the one where the execution of the tale-bearer who related to the general that his gypsy bride had become the favorite of the ruler. The conversation between the two is filled with double meanings, and admirably carried out by the two actors. Sherman's work is exceedingly competent in this scene. Much may be said for Marian Mixon's personal charm in her portrayal of the archduchess, and Armida is colorful in her role as the mida is colorful in her role as the gypay. However, the insh have somewhat the better of th's picture, with the one exception that Miss Nixon's later scenes are very humanly and sympathetically car-

Lincoln Starts "Paid in Full"

Walters' earlier dramatic successes, was given a worth-while presenta-tion at the Lincoln Theater last night by the colored Lafayette Play-

rish by the colored talayette of ers.

The production was marked by a smoothness both as to the actors share and the mechanical end. "Paid In Full" is a drama of a woman going through the process of becoming disillusioned in her husband and his love for her, and of the disintegration of her love for him. for "Susanna"

of the disintegration of her love for him.

Stellar honors last night were divided four ways between Cleo Desmond as the wife Lionel Monagas as the husband, Andrew Bishop as Jimsy, the friend of the family, and Sidney Kirkpatrick as the villain. Each gave a good portrayal. Laura Bowman, Thereas Brooks and Barrington Carter completed the cast.

TIFFANY COMPANY

REWARDS ROGELL

promises to be in good snape when the curtain goes ep on the great flests accepe which opens the play.

A gala premiere with flood lights, radio announcements, streamers, colored arcs and all the accountry ments of the usual opening and more, too, will add to the Christmas spirit.

Carlotta King and Wallace MacDonald head the large cast, and a singing and dancing chorus of 100 is being whipped into shape by George Rosener and Bud Murray.

ALICE DAY-EDNA MURP

VITAPHONE
Directed by MERNYN LE ROY

QUE THE THEATER

In appreciation of his work in directive "Mamba," one of its specials of the year, Albert Rogell has been tendered a new agreement with the Tiffany Film Company, According to a report from the offices of Grant L. Cook, chief executive of this organization, Rogell will make four more productions for this institution.

The difficulties that beset Rogell in his making of "Mamba" and the way in which he overcame them in transferring the story to the screen, are said to have inspired a sin-day night. Pangborn has declared a holiday from Sunday to Wednesday.

David Hartford, whose performance in "In His Arms" has won fis in the play, it is said. Wilfrid North the vorable attention, will direct "The Rear Car," and Pangborn has intimated that Hartford probably would play a principal role in the new play.

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The Parity A.

Music Provides Romantic Setting



Marjorie White audeville favorite, calivens "Sunny Side Up" with her songs that a popular run tomorrow at the Pox

### "SWEETIE" RARE POISE COMING TO IN KOSHETZ PARAMOUNT DELINEATION

Screen Musical Comedy Starts Thursday; Cast

"Sweetie," a musical comedy of

Gala Reopening

JACK OAKIE

Date Advanced

FOLLIES BILL CHANGES

With New Film

Versatile

"Sweetie," a musical comedy of the screen, will open at the Paramount Theater Thursday. It follows the current attraction of George Bancroft in "The Mighty."
"Sweetie" boasts a versatile cast.
Nancy Carroll is in the leading role.
Helen Kane, noted recording artist with the baby voice, and known as the "Boop-boopo-doop" girl, is also prominently featured. Jack Oakie, freekied-faced cornedian: William Austin, enactor of British comedy parts; Stanley Smith and Stuart Erwin are the male cut-ups of this youthful cast.

Miss Carroll and Stanley Smith sing the theme song, "Sweeter Than Sweet." Helen Kane sings such numbers as "He's So Unusual," "I Think You'll Like R" and "The Prep Step," Jack Oakie's most popular number is "Alma Mammy." George Marion, Jr., wrote the story and the lyrics. Frank Tuttle directed.

scriabine, for in its simplicity it said more than words could have uttered at that moment.

Lighter songs of flowers, a serenade and a gay children's song by Gretchaninoff. Rachmaninoff. Mediner and Stravinsky formed the second group encored by rare Tschalkowsky song and then the songs of the Spaniards. Joaquin Nin and Defalls with Migot, Achron, Koshetz and Mikeshina and a breath-taking suprise for Pro-Musica, when the Mexican folk-song "Estrellita." by Ponce, was sung with all the charm and sensuous pause of a senorita.

What a list for a singer and how perfectly each different song embodied the spirit of its individual creator! One might speak of such a mind capable of encompassing all these, being all things to all men. Mine Mikeshina who was much admired in Los Angeles a few years ago as Mme. Romonoff, carried the heavy burden of these modern accompaniments, which are not backgrounds but essential parts of the song structure, with splendid success.

Tonight promises to be a gala night at the United Artists' Theacters. Los Angeles to the new Or-pheum in the role of a talking-picture theater. Particular at-tention has been given by R.-K.-O. and R.C.A.

JACK OAKIE

O. and R.C.A. sound experts to the talking-picture equipment installed. No expense or effort has been spared, it is said, and numerous advance tests made before engineers assure the public of the best sound reproduction in the West, according to Orpheum officials.

"Hit the Deck" is a glorified musical and talking picturization of the musical comedy which enjoyed such popularity on the stage a year or so ago. Jack Oakie's smiling personality enlivens the leading role of Bilge Smith, and Polly Walker, from the New York comedy stage, is seen as Looloo. Several new song hits are added to the already popular num-

Melodrama

To witness the return of Gay Seabrook, local footlight favorite, to the stage here, "The Rear Car." a mystery melodrama by Edward V. Rose, will open at the Vine-street Theater at Christmas matinee. Franklin Pangborn will play the starring role.

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"In His Arms," current Vinestreet production, starring Marjorie Rambeau with Pangborn, will 
have its final performance Saturday night. Pangborn has declared 
a holiday from Sunday to Wednesday.

David Hartford, whose performance in "In His Arms" has won favorable attention, will direct "The 
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MODERNIZED RACE-TRACK STORY TOLD

Eddie Buzzell Makes Film Debut in "Little Johnny Jones" at Dountown

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

"A quarter-century of progress"
brings us 'round again to "Little
Johnny Jones," which, twenty-five
years old, is now a talking picture.
George M. Cohan's story of the
jockey who made good came to
Warner Brothers' Downtown Thester yesterday, as the new Vitaphone production of the week. It
is notable for the introduction to
the cinema of another New York
stage star, that same Eddie Buzzell
who has sung and comedyed his
way through revues without number,
and who takes to the films with the
assurance of what is commonly
called a veteran. BY PHILIP K, SCHEUER

Pro-Musica Offers Russian
Artist at Concert Before
Large Audience

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES
Russia, the cosmopolite among nations, was represented at the opening concert of Pro-Musica last night, in a remarkable program by beautiful songs of brilliant color or of dark import, written by the most interesting composers of the day made up her concert list and a mastery of interpretation such as we as seldom hear, quickened them into life. Koshetz might be described as a Russian Gerhardt, but it would only half portray her. Where Gerhardt reveals mellow sentiment, Koshetz presents a passionate intelligence.

A mere recital of the names of these songs and their composers is enough to excile the imagination. Glinka's "Autumn Night," "A Burleaque." by Dargomijsky, the dreve addressed in "Little Johnny Jones." the long arm of coincidence is thrice stretched in "Little Johnny Jones." that the youthful racer may be allowed to ride the same horse, Yankee Doodle, in all three events. A telegram which falls into the same look, "results in the jockey's being disbarred from the track in America. He goes to England and so does Yankee Doodle and his owner. And at Epsom Downs, Johnny rides Yankee Doodle to victory.

Bursell is no ordinary screen type at wortie; but a certain decisive intelligence.

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For encore there was a tenderly sung Bach song with the soprano supplanting her gifted accompanist, Arladna Mikeshina, and playing musually well.

Hot for Paris'

### "Hot for Paris" Starts Run on Christmas Day

TREAR CAR"
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Gay Seabrook Returns to
Local Boards Christmas in

Meladrama

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### GEORGE SUNDAY HER MARITAL WOES SUED BY SPOUSE

Misconduct Basis of Action for Divorce

Mauryne La Salle Named as Co-respondent

Custody of Sons and \$1250 a Month Asked



TAKEN INTO COURT



Mrs. Harriet M. Sunday

## Officers Appeal to Police Board

### SEARCH FOR MAYOR ADMITS **BANDIT PAIR UNDER WAY**

Three Couples Held Up by Robbers Blamed for Series of Jobs

Believed to have been perpetra ors of a number of hold-ups and Move Charged "Frame-Up"

NEW COURSES OFFERED
IN EVENING SCHOOL
Thirty courses in education are

OVE LOSS LAID POLICE EDICT L TO BUS JAUNT

Order for Central Avenue Change Revealed

Statement Made at Negro Police Officers' Trial

Believed to have been perpetrators of a number of hold-ups and robberies in the vicinity of the Midwick View Estates in recent weeks, a pair of bandits who last Saturday night held up and robbed three couples parked in automobiles and in two instances disabled their victums' cars, were being sought yesterday by deputy sheriffs. According to reports on file at the Sheriff's office, the pair are described as a Mexican and an American.

While parked at Question Mark Hill, Earle Rost, 1427 Sydney Drive, was robbed of \$50 in cash and his companion, Catherine Orphan, of between \$6 and \$7\$, according to a report. Following the robbery the American is asserted to have wiped the car to obliterate possible fingerprints while the Mexican pulled loose the distributor wires in the motor.

The bandits falled to obtain anything of value from Robert Wilks, Jr., of Downey, and his companion, Edna Brown, 8432 San Luls street. South Gate, according to a report. The couple also were parked at Question Mark Hill, the report sets forth.

Gliman Spurr, 8620 Chestmut street, South Gate, was parked in his automobile with Gwendolyn Sant, 1234 East Eighty-eighth Place, at the waterfall on the Midwick View Estates when they were according to the police records.

NEW COURSES OFFERED

Husband Gets Divorce on Telling of Wife's Trip

Perils of motor stage travel, from Mrs. Levina Alkire yes-

"They acted just like a newly married couple," said Mrs. Paul Schwartz, witness for the husband, who was a Superior Judge Schauer

### Phillips Chapel Has New Pastor

opal Church, has a new pastor, Dr. lotte, N. C.

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### SLAYER OF DRUGGIST IN **GUILTY PLEA**

Bandit Killer Admitting Two Prior Conviction Faces Sentence Friday

Pleading guilty to murder a

robbery and admitting two profelony convictions, Thomas C. Fleming, 23 years of age, yesterday was
ordered by Superior Judge Fricke,
sitting for Superior Judge Aggeler,
to be brought into court next Friday at 2 p.m. for sentencing.

Fleming was charged in a complaint issued by the office of the
District Attorney with fatally shooting W. M. English, a druggist, November 2, last. English is asserted
to have been shot while he pursued
Fleming following the robbery of J.
Altoon, proprietor of a grocery
store, a few minutes before.

In attempting to escape Fleming
was shot in the leg by a deputy
sheriff and captured. For a time he
was confined in the prison ward of
General Hospital.

At the time of the offenses Fleming is asserted to have been on
parole from Ione. The two prior
felony convictions were cited as robbery, for which he was convicted
February 2, 1927, and driving an
automobile without the owner's consent March 4, 1927.

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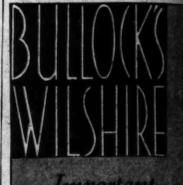
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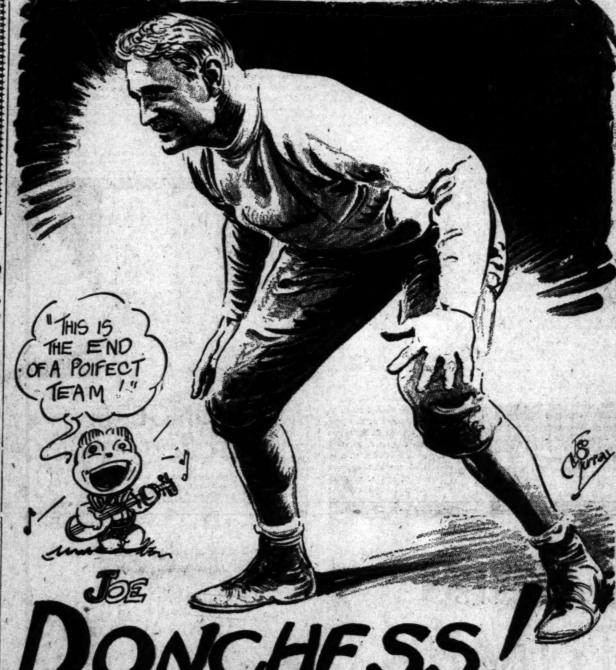
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By Feg Murray



WHO WILL CLOSE HIS INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL CAREER ON NEW YEAR'S DAY WITH HIS SECOND TOURNAMENT OF ROSES GAME Metropolitan Newspaper Service

P THE Pittsburgh squad that made the trip to the Tournament of Roses football game at Pasadena on New Year's Day, 1928, about half a dosen will be going west again to start the year right (or wrong) by playing Southern California on January 1, 1930. This group, which lost to Stanford by one point two years ago, includes Donchess, end; Montgomery, guard, and Uanas. Parkinson and Edwards.

The work of those two sein-tillating ball carriers, Toby Uan-sa and Pug Parkinson, will be watched with great interest by western fans, anxious to com-pare them with the Trojans' two great ball earriers, Russ Saunders and Marshall Duffield, but the real gridiron experts, who look to the line play for their thrills, will be watching Joe Donchess, Pitt's great left end.

end.
Joe Donchess has the fine points of end play so well mastered that he fails to attract the average spectator's attention, although at the start of the season he made one flashy play when, against Waynesburg, he caught a forward pass, after falling, while lying on his side. Because he is not the showy type, but a dependable, thorough, wide-awake student of his position, most fans rate a man like Fesler of Ohio State above him, but Donchess played rings around the Buckeye end when they met in Pittsburgh on November 2.

ANGELS OBTAIN CATCHER U.S.C. FIVE

Seraphs Get Schulte from Cubs in Exchange for Warren; Lelivelt, Reichow Due Back Today

BY BOB RAY

John Schulte, the Chicago Cub catcher who is built on the general lines of a football running guard, will be an Angel next spring. Such was the announcement made yesterday by the Los Angeles club, which stated that Schulte has been obtained from the Cubs in a trade that sent Dallas

Warren, young catching prospect, to Warren, while a good-looking young prospect, made a hit with Joe McCarthy last spring, but the Angels consider he is a bit shy on experience to be used regularly in Class A company. The Cubs are in a much better position than the Angels to farm Warren out for development, so the trade figures to do the young backstop a lot of good.

DALLAS MARREN

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The Windy City outfit, regularly, has always managed to mace the agate at around or about the 300 mark.

Last year Schulic caught in only thirty-one games for the Cubs and batted 261. When he worked regularly with Toledo and Mobile, though, Schulic wound up with marks of .312 and .357, respectively.

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Joe can do almost everything well taking care of the Angel catching (Continued on Page 12, Column 7) thand. Schulte is a veteran performer and can be used to assist Gus Sandberg in taking care of the Angel catching chores next year. Schulte is a left-hand hitter and, when he is used

WINS OVER **MERCURIES** 

Frank Smith is Scoring Star as Trojans Defeat L.A.A.C., 35-31

With Prank Smith, lanky center, leading them on and finding the basket with such frequency that he piled up 17 points, Coach Sam Barry's Southern Callfornia Trojan agers last night defeated the strong LAAC, quintet, 35. to 31, in the Mercury gym.

Smith not only was highpoint man of the evening, but he also started the Trojans off on a rally in the second half that was too much for the Mercury cagers to overcome in their spirited finish.

The triumph of the Trojans

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

### **ALL-STAR EASTERN GRID TEAM BOUND FOR COAST**

star eastern team, which meets a like squad of western stars in the football game at San Francisco went through a spirited workout at Dyche Stadium today and then en-trained for the Pacific Coast. All twenty-two invited players responded for the workout and Coaches Andy Kerr of Colgate and Dick Hanley of Northwest-

### ENGLAND AND AMERICA AGREE ON BOXING PACT

ern drilled them for more than an hour. Several new plays were given the squad, which is composed of eastern and middle western players.

While no announcement was made of the starting line-up, the coaches placed these men in positions during most of today's practices.

"Frosty" Peters, Illinois, quarter-back; Holm, Alabama, fullback; Continual on Page 13, Column 3)

CINCINNATI, Dec. 16. (P)—The National Boxing Association today announced completion of a working agreement with the British Box. Simultaneous with announcement of the National Boxing Association and promoters and regulation of the National Boxing Association today announced completion of a working september. Simultaneous with announcement of the National Boxing Association today announced completion of a working Board of Control, negotiated the agreement.

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Idaho Dropped From S.C. Line-up for Next Year; Washington Signs Seven League Opponents

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### HOLTZER AND SPARKS TO TOP LEGION'S NEXT CARD

geles to stage the annual all-university golf tournament early next month over the Brentwood Country Club course. A qualifying round will be played first, and the highest ten golfers will compete in the championship flight.

Among the favorites to cop the school championship are Gibson Duniap, captain of the Bruin golf team, and Webb Hanson, the defending champion. Duniap led the field in the first half of the qualifying round in the amateur championship tourney this last summer at Febble Beach but Hanson has always had the Indian sign on him and aced him out of the school championship last year.

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Long List of Promoters Up PAUL Before Board SACRAMENTO, Dec. 16. (A)

consider than last year, mem-

bers of the boxing board of the State Athletic Commis-

sion will meet here Friday to act upon applications for pro-moters' licenses for 1930. The

board also will take up sev-

eral routine ring matters

He deposited Taylor on the floor six weeks ago at Chicago, al-though Bud got the decision.

JOEY ALWAYS GOOD

BOX MONDAY NIGHT

WHITTIER FRESHMEN



ANOTHER TROJAN JINX?

and Zorilla Renew Their Fistic War Tonight

HE one-point jinx that has hovered over the Trojans of Southern California for years now has a stablemate. Not as old as the point margin that has seen three less dropped to Notre Dame in a period of four years, but one that is visible nevertheless.

The Trojans are slow starters. Yes sir, that is a fact. If I hadn't guessed as much already the day's mail would have supplied all the information necessary on the subject.

And the letter writers all want Mr. Howard Harding

Jones, head man of the Trojan coaching forces, to do some-thing about it before the New Year's Day game with Pitts-

ients are very much exorcised over the matter since the Tartans of Carnegie Tech mauled the Trojans all over the Coliseum in the first half the other day, only to be snowed under in the second half.

What pains the good old home-town rooters is the fact that at half time, with the score 13-all, it looked like anybody's ball game, and that isn't the way the loyal rooters want to feel at half time on New Year's Day.

They want the Trojans to go out and get a bunch of scores

right off the bat and not occasion heart failure with a combination of faltering offense and hesitating defense.

The matter seems to be so serious that perhaps it calls for some slight dissection. And this, in turn, reveals the fact that in spite of a terrific offense—when it gets going—the Trojans have been backward all season at the start of the game. Every major game, with the exception of the Notre Dame fracas, has seen the Trojans pushed down the field in the

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Two fights or resided my string of the second of the seco fracas, has seen the Trojans pushed down the heid in the first quarter.

Stanford twice had the ball within the 15-yard line—once on the 3-yard stripe—in the first quarter. Stanford failed to score, but that fact doesn't reflect credit on the power of the Trojan offense in the first period—or the defense either.

California scored in the first quarter before the Trojans even seemed to know what it was all about.

Weeklington Stafe scored in the first period on the Tro-

Washington State scored in the first period on the Tro-jans, and the score at half time was 7 to 7. Carnegie Tech scored twice and made twelve first downs to four in the first half.

Only against Notre Dame, when the Trojans tricked a second string Irish backfield with a pass over the middle of the line, were they able to score ahead of the enemy in a major

ALUMNUS ANNOYED

Goldie Hess and Baby Sal Sorio will box the final show of the year for the Olympic next Monday night. The club is moving the date up a night to avoid Christmas Eye.

The weight is 135. Sal is again dropping his opponents face downward in the resin. He has always been figured dangerous to a clubbing fighter like Hess. D.R. R.H.M., who signs himself "A Heckling Alumnus," is so annoyed about the matter that he has devised a scheme whereby the Trojans can cure this pernicious starting habit and get into the swing of things before it's too late.

In other words the good doctor hopes Coach Jones jans will sponsor his scheme and so save the day agai writes as follows about the matter: DEFEAT CITRUS FIVE

writes as follows about the matter:

"The Garnegie Tech-Southern California game was an outstanding example of what the Trojans do in the first ten or fifteen minutes of most of their important games. It was a hopeless floundering around of a team that seemed to lack cohesion playing against a team that started playing football with the blowing of the initial whistle.

"This kind of play resulted in the loss of one gam: this year (California) and a poor showing in the first period of at least two other games (Carnegie Tech and Washington State.)

"Since you have the Trojans at heart as much as me, and I'm sure

whittier College won a 23-to-21 victory on its own home court over the Citrus Junior College five year-terday afternoon. Duncan a guard, was high point man for the victors. Lassalette, who is also a steller high jumper, proved just as scintillating on the court, scoring eleven points to be the leading scorer of the game. The Poet year-lings led at the half-time by an II-to-9 margin.

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"Since you have the Trojans at heart as much as me, and I'm sure we do not want Pittsburgh †; take a win East with them, it might be uncovered.

Citrus J. C.

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THE SCHEDULE SQUABBLE

A FIER a lot of debate over the matter the graduate managers seem to have lined up the Coast Conference football schedule for next

fall pretty much according to Hoyle.

All members of the big four—Stanford, California, Washington and Southern California—have their major games separated by two-week periods. No longer does Washington meet both California and Stanford on successive Saturdays. No longer do California and Stanford take turns at meeting Washington before their annual "big game."

And no longer will Southern California meet Stanford and then California on successive Saturdays as it did this year.

Washington came out of the meeting with the heaviest conference.

seven games all told. California and Stanford both have uthern California meets six conference opponents, but may make it seven later on in view of the fact that the Trojans have the same open dates as Idaho, which because of Leo Calland's

Aside from the fact that St. Mary's failed to land on the schedule either Stanford or Southern California one of the high lights of the ference meeting is the plethors of intersectional games lined up by cife Coast institutions for 1920.

Stanford leads with two games sche

Oregon State meets West Virginia at Chicago late in the Oregon goes to Chicago for a night game with Drake, October 4. Southern California has 1.: customary game with Notre Dame, the Irish being due to come West next year. December 6 is the date.

CULVER STADIUM FILES ARTICLES

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 16. (P)-The improve real property and carry on legitimate contests and exhi tions" filed articles of incorpor tion with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan today. The concern carries an authorized capitalization of \$50,000. Directors named were W. Eugene Crawen, P. B. Fielder and Mabel Langstaff of Los Angeles.

FOUR DATES ON

(Continued from Eleventh Page) October 4-Southern California at Lo.

The Southern California Pootball Officials' Association stage their annual banquet tonight at the Chamber of Commerce Building. Festivities will begin at 6:30, according to Bill Lopez, who is handling the event. All members of the officials' to the control of t

NO ROSE BOWL TICKETS LEFT

Trojan-Pittsburgh Game All Sold Out

Crowd of 70,000 Will See Teams in Action First Complete Sellout

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

Since 1925

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since that time, although the
Alabama-Stanford tilt of 1927
virtually filled the Bowl. At the
time of the Notre Dame-Card
contest the place seated only
32,000 souls.

Now it holds 70,000. The sellout
then was completed in thirteen days
before the game. This time, with
18,000 additional spats, the place
sold out fifteen days before game
time. Such is the public's increased
interest in football.

There were several contributing
factors to the quick sellout. Local
fans have been waiting a long time
for the Trojans to make their appearance in the Rose Bowl. Pittsburgh has a great record and numbers among her players four allAmericans. But the thing which
brought the sale to a speedy close
was the decisive manner in which
the Trojans disposed of Carnegle
Tech last Saturday. Had S. C. won
by a narrow squeak the sale undoubtedly would have been prolonged many days. As it was Troy's
lopsided win sent thousands of ducat
seekers hurrying to the nearest
point where application blanks
might be procureds.

The sellout means a gate of
slightly more than \$300,000. Most
of the tickets sell for \$5. There are
some box seats at \$6 and some
cheaper ducats at \$3.

It is customary to split the net
profits three ways between the two
institutions competing and the Tournament of Roses Association.

SCHEDULE VERIFIED

Adoption of the Coast Conference

SCHEDULE VERIFIED Adoption of the Coast Conference grid schedule for 1930 provided another topic of conversation last night. The Trojan program came out just about as printed in The fornia has four open dates and these

There will be tremendous interes

There will be tremendous interest in the first appearance of Jimmy Phelan, new Husky mentor, here on Thanksgiving Day.

Washington State bumps into a couple of tough ones right off the bat. The Cougars meet California and Southern California on successive Saturdays, October 4 and 11, which is a break for the Trojana, who go north to play Babe Hollingbery's boys next fall.

Oreson State, always a well-tray-

boys next fall.

Oregon State, always a well-traveled team, is going to outdo itself next season. Paul Schissier's outfut comes here on October 4 to mest the Trojans and then makes another trip to Los Angeles for an engagement with the Bruins during the latter part of November. In addition the Orangemen play West Virginia in Chicago—just why it should be Chicago has not been explained.

Callahan Will Box Exhibition

Mushy Callahan yesterday agreed will be staged at Pasadena Thur day night in addition to the regu-

The real baties will take place in the double wind-up when Don Kennedy meets Manuel Trevino and Tommy Hughes tackles Sailor Jimmy Lucas. Kennedy has never yet lost a decision. Trevino fought two dashing draws with the control of th my Lucas. Kennedy has never yellost a decision. Trevino fought two slashing draws with Hymie Miller. Hughes is one of the outstanding flyweights in the country. He had speedy Dado on the floor when they lought at Hollywood.

PANTHER FRESHMEN CAGE BILL ARRANGED

The freshman baskethall schedu for California Christian College, as released yesterday by Freshma Coach Phil Taylor, includes freshman teams of four conference schools, as well as two other strong teams. The frosh won their first game last Saturday from the Sants Barbara State College frosh, 40-29 The schedule:

The schedule:

January 11—Open.

January 13—Open.

January 15—Santa Monica J. C., here,

January 18—Occidental frosh, Glendale

January 22—Open.

January 25—Whittier frosh, there,

January 31—Santa Barbara frosh, there

January 31—Santa Barbara yand May rademy, there. February 8—San Diego State from February 12-Whittier frosh, here, February 15-Open.

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BOSTON, Dec. 16. (A)-Al Pried man, Boston heavyweight, gave Big McLaughlin (7)
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stopping the bout in the fifth round.

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October 13—Open date at Corvallis.
November 3—Open date.
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PRIEDMAN STOPS RAWSON ponent all the way, Eddie (Kid) Boy Rawson of Boston a terrific

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Baseball's Bad Boy Loses Verdict to Trafton

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thousands away.
Shires, despite his defeat, still wants to fight Wilson.

tory.

"Licking Shires was easier than getting kicked around a football field. If I had been in better shape the great man would have been stretched on the canvas dead to the world before the second round was over."

## HOCKEYITES IN

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TULSA (Okia.) Dec. 16. (A)—Ous

Eonmembers, holder of the world's
beavyweight wrestling championship, retained his title here tonight
at the Colliseum before 6000 spectators, by defeating Ed "Strangler"
Lewis, the former grappling king,
in two straight falls.

Occidental College's cage squad
romped to an easy victory over the
Southwestern team last night by a
66-to-8 margin. The Lawyers never
had a chance with the Tiger squad.
Elliott with 16 points and Glover
with 15 starred for the Oxy outfit.
Nelson scored 3 points, being highscore man for the losers.

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### TROJANS UPSET L.A.A.C. CAGERS

(Continued from Eleventh Page) revealed a tremendous improvement in their teamwork and indicated that they will enter a tough outfit to beat when the Coast Conference race gets under way. And this despite the fact that Jess Mortensen and

being out for football.

The Mercuries, under the tutoring of Coach Twogood, who formerly played under Barry at Iowa, presented a strong defense and appeared to better advantage at working under the basket, but they weren't able to equal the Trojans at caging 'em from long range. "Rags" Wilcox, former Iowa center, and "Curip" Raridan, ex-Indiana flash, led the L.A.A.C. attack, the former registering 12 points and the latter 11. Wilcox, however, went out of the game on four personals when the score was 31-26, favoring the Trojans. Gardner, starting Trojan forward, also had four personal fouls called on hfm and was out of the game before the first half was over.

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Until the Trojans put on their rally in the middle of the sec-ond half, neither team had an-advantage of more than three points. Southern California led at half time, 20 to 17.



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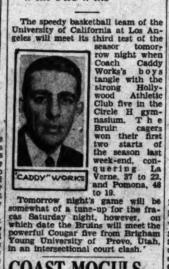
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### **BRUIN FIVE** WILL MEET HOLLYWOOD

Crack U.C.L.A. Basket Team Shows Fine Form With Two Wins



the part of Stanford representatives resulted in Santa Chara University being given the October 4 date instead of the September 20 game as first scheduled. The change did not affect the rest of the schedule, as Stanford had held October 4 open. Faculty athletic representatives, meeting in connection with the graduate managers, approved a proposition to let seniors, with a season of track or baseball facing them compete in the annual Shriner's charity football game without affecting their college athletic eligibility. The Shrine game is played in San Francisco, New Year's Day. The faculty representatives delayed discussion of a proposal to appoint a commissioner of football until tomorrow.

Track and baseball schedules also will be drawn up tomorrow.

YALE NOT COMING

TO COAST FOR GAME

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Dec. 16. (P)—Harold F. Woodcock, general manager of the Yele Athletic Agreeie.

of the anniversary ceremony in honor of Alonzo Stagg, would be the only western trip made by the Elis.

Georgi Victor in Net Event

With the exception of one or two events, quarter-finals were reached as a result of yesterday's games, in the play for the junior net titles at stake in the Santa Monica open junior tennis tournament.

Boyd Georgi upeet Leonard Patterson at 6-4, 6-2, in yesterday's play. Jay Cohn won from Billy Seward at 6-1, 6-0, and Ned Russell staged a beautiful exhibition of tennis to win from Bobble Underwood at 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, in the younger boys' class to mark the Crys progress.

Yesterday's results follow:

ond period. Both teams played great hockey with the Hollywood squad holding to their one-goal lead with emart defensive tactics.

In the third period the San Francisco team broke through and Art Giroux skated down the rink to smash the puck across for the tieing score of the game.

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The two teams were forced into an extra five-minute period but neither side could break through for a score when time was called. A capacity house watched the battle on the ice.

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PAT CORBETT WINS BOUT TOPEKA (Kan.) Dec. 16. (P)—Pat Corbett of Kansas City won the newspaper decision over Albert (Kid) Williams, of London, Eng., in a ten-round bout here tonight. They are welterweights.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

### SHIP OPERATING UNIT TO EXPAND

General Steamship Company Makes Announcement

New and Larger Passenger Terminals Projected

Growth of Foreign Traffic Reason for Action

BY WALDO DRAKE Establishment of new and en-arged passenger departments, both in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

was announced yesterday by Henry
S. Scott, president of the General
Steamship Corporation, as headquarters for passengers offices covering the entire Pacific Coast area.

General Steamship Corporation is
operating or terminal agent for six
foreign lines, all of which have announced immediate expansion pro-

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Dec. 16. (P)—
Harold P. Woodcock, general manager of the Yale Athletic Association, stated tonight that Yale authorities had heard nothing of an invitation from the University of California for a post-season game New Year's Day, 1931, or during the Jast week in December, 1930.

If such invitation were received, he said, there would "not be a chance in the world of Yale going to the Coast at that time."

Woodcock said that the Yale board of athletic control had already established a football policy for 1930 and 1931 and that the trip to Chicago when Yale will meet the University of Chicago eleven as a part of the anniversary ceremony in honor of Alonzo Stage, would be the only western trip made by the Elis.

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campaign of coast shipping interests to promote safety-first practices among waterfront workers will be instituted at San Pedro tonight at a smoker to be held at La Casa Grande for all gang foremen, hatch tenders and other longshore bosses. Demonstration of latest first-aid methods by the Marine Service Bureau drill team will be a feature of the program.

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The British pastenger steamer Oaxaca, which made two trips from here to Mexico recently, has been libeled for wages of \$148.80 claimed due Thomas Wilson, seaman. The vessel has been taken to anchor off Terminal Island.

The Norwegian motorship Brimanger is due here tomorrow on her malden voyage from Europe, preparatory to entering the run between this coast and South Amerians.

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### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES



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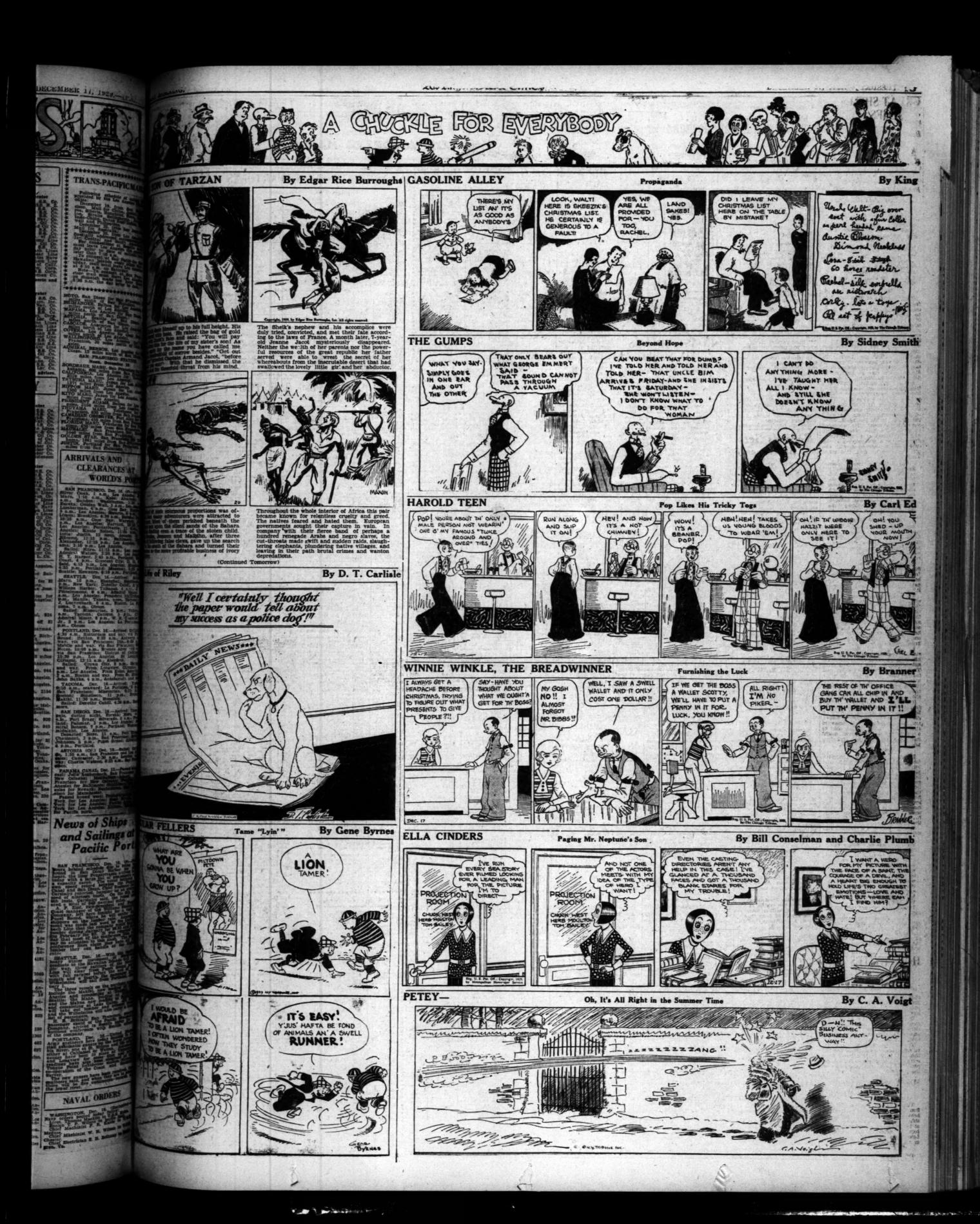
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Al Malaikah Temple Plans Christmas for 4516

Hospital Children and Poor to Be Beneficiaries

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COUNTY PASSES

Supervisors Vote Curb on Use of Firearms in Congested Areas

A county ordinance designed to prevent the indiscriminate discharge of firearms in thickly populated territory adjacent to cities and towns Huge Fete at Auditorium adjacent to cities and towns in Los Angeles county was passed by the County Board of Supervisors yesterday.

It provides the usual misdement of property of the supervisors penalty for shooting

meanor penalty for shooting off guns and pistols "unnecessarily" near houses, roads or public buildings, or using weapons with a range greater than 900 yards in the open

made to 648 children in public should be commended. This was a commended to the commended t

Three highwaymen who last Saturday night entered the garage of H. C. Haning at 336 West El Monte Boulevard and, after binding and gagging the proprietor, robbed him of \$4, his watch and automobile, where the objects of a search yesterday by deputy sheriffs.

Confronting Haning as he was working, the trio at first made an attempt to lock him in a closet, but they were unable to fasten the door, so they decided to bind him. After relieving him of his watch and money they jumped in his car parked in front, and escaped. Haning was released by a woman who had witnessed the hold-up, according to deputies.

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On the body was a note, as follows: "Do not make any inquiries. Just get rid of me, that's all. No relatives, no friends."

The body was found by Sam Cummings of 1114 Tamarind avenue.

PIONEER WOMAN BURIED
Last rites for Mrs. Mary Harbenstroup, 94 years of age, a resident of Southern California for forty years, were conducted yesterday at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Mrs. Harben-stroup came here in 1889 from Illinois. Her home was at 1401 North Curson avenue. She leaves a son, Newton A. Harben, and three daughters, Mrs. Alice H. Smith, Mrs. R. E. Dearmond and Mrs. G. Aubrey Davidson.

ASSESSMENTS CONFIRMED

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The City Council yesterday confirmed the assessments for the improvement of Glenhurst avenue from Larga avenue to Silver Lake Boulevard and denied all protests against the sewering of Vermont avenue from One Hundred Sixty-fourth R. Kingsbury, president of Standard of the streets, and confirmed the sweeping of Vermont avenue from One Hundred Sixty-fourth R. Kingsbury, president of Standard of the time when passengers or freight will develop more business, mail between America and the Orient will develop more business, more shipping, more commerce for the present carriers. The whole history of transportation shows this to be true."

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Send gifts by air to get them there, says Postmaster O'Brien. If you should fail to catch ground mail, why, send your presents flying. Worth trying. In other words, it's never too late to air-mail. A special delivery fee paid on air-mail sent from here on the 23rd inst., will reach any air-port city in the country in time for delivery by special messenger on the 23rd inst., will reach any air-port city in the country in time for delivery by special messenger on Christmas Day. And air-mail bearing special fee. Delivery is thus assured for Yule day. This fee, if paid on gifts delayed till Tuesday east as Salt Lake City.

**NEW INQUIRY** Woes Pile Up IN PANTAGES CASE DENIED

for Woman in Auto Collision

has had under consideration for a county airport.

PROVISION FOR ZEPS

The County Regional Planning Commission has set aside 95,600 square feet for lighter-than-air operations, including sites for hangars and factories on its preliminary design and development plan at the El Monte site.

"The men engaged in other lines of transportation have been farsighted enough to see that there is no competition between the airship

no competition between the airship and the steamship, or between the airship and the airplane." Litch-field said in Akron yesterday. PARTNERS, NOT RIVALS

SCREEN FAVORITE

**VERNON TO HEAR** TO BE MARCH BRIDE | HIS FATE TODAY

Confessed Train Wrecker Will be Sentenced Fitts Expected to Fight Jor. Death Penalty Witnesses Will be Called to Give Testimony Tom Vernon, who confessed the wrecking and robbery of the South-ern Pacific Company's West Coast Limited near Saugus November 10, last, will know his fate today, He

is slated to hear Judge Asgeler pronounce sentence on him at 2 pm.
in Superior Court.

Pleading guilty to the lone count
of train wrecking and to one of the
three counts of robbery contained in
a grand-jury indictment agains
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Dr. Paul Bowers and Dr. Aart Rosonoff, appointed by the court examine the prisoner.

**MOTORISTS BEGIN TO GET** Helene Costello, daughter of Maurice Costello, and a sister of Mrs. NEW PLATES

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found all the neighbors excited about something in my back yard." said Combs. "I his investigated, and there was my wife taking a sun bath. I



Helene Costello

ACTRESS AND ACTOR TO MARRY Helen Costello and Lowell

Sherman Will Wed Early Next Year



Bandits Escape

in Victim's Car

Three highwaymen who last Saturd Coroner was notified that Quintana was walking on the railway tracks near San Garurday night entered the garage of the store of the st

the judge gave him a di from Mrs. Edna Combs.

The Southern California Chapter of the Special Libraries Association

Car Hits Woman

my wife taking a sun bath. I told her to get some more clothes on, and she told me her health was more important than my tender sensibilities, and if I didn't like the way she took her ultra-violet rays, I could leave her. I did."

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NOW You Can See JOHN BARRYMORE In "GENERAL CRACK" HOLLYWOOD At Warner Bros. THEATRE

THEATRE

### BANDITS' WEEK **STARTS IN EARLY**

Store and Get \$1858

Pair Take Money, Firearms and Automobile

tured Car Demonstrator Shield of Robbers

### COURTROOM **DOUBLES** AS FILM HALL

Motion Picture Shown to Prove Misrepresentation in Theft Trial

### Hollywood Raid Nets Huge Liquor Haul and Woman

### Wilshire Plans Talk Subject

eting resulted in the following continents: C. C. Smither, presist; H. S. Harrave, first vice-tident; A. P. C. De Frank, sectivities of the following continents of the fo

### TWO WOMEN HELD ON CHECK CHARGES

Wilde Stricken

during the war. It was declared at the studio his illness is in the form of paralysis. While his condition is serious, he is not believed in immediate danger. by War Wound

CANADIANS TO PROLIC

Citizens Urge High School in West Section

of the Culver City Chamber of Commerce, and Morton MacCormac, secretary of the same body.

They emphasized that such selection would serve 1250 pupils of junior and senior high-school age living in that district, which has a population of 35,000. William M. Edmonds spoke for the advocates of a site on Robertson Boulevard.

Christmas greetings to metropolitan Goodyear tire dealers will be contained in miniature tires and

A wound he received during the World War yesterday caused the collapse of Ted Wilde, film director, on a set at the Metropolitan studio. With but two more hours, of work remaining on the picture, he was directing for the Edward Small unit, Wilde collapsed. He was removed to his home.

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ILOTS TELL OF CRASH

Ocean-Crossing Plane Wrecked

Lither Aviator Seriously Hurt as Craft Overturns in Soft Earth

lians Flock to Scene After Aviators Crawl from Ruined Ship

## THE DAY'S NEX

head never begins well until the mind

s growing.

ut of the shadow of the silent screen. Into vivid colorful reality ... strides JOHN BARRYMORE in his First TALKING Picture See John Barrymore in another of his it is possible to get infinitely more powerful dramatic effects. It's like superbly stirring screen romances ... Hear, for the first time, the John being on the stage again." Barrymore whose name swept the nation as the star of stars of the speaking Let Vitaphone put you "on speaking stage . . . Both in a single evening! terms" with this famous fighting lover you've only half-known on the Here is the voice that rang across fasilent screen. mous footlights in history-making hits Come to "General Crack." Sit for the -the one voice that millions have wanted first time in the living presence of a most to hear-brought to you at last COLOR flaming, surging personality that will by Vitaphone. lift you to unguessed heights of emotion Other talking screen debuts have been as he storms recklessly into the vortex for the first time what but preparation for this one event. For of cyclonic romance and adventure. John Barrymore really looks like as he makes Warner Bros. waited until Vitaphone breaking heads and hearts and sweeplove cruelly, harshly, tenderly in this was fully perfected, before entrusting to ing monarchs from their thrones to suit it the voice of the greatest scion of a gypsy whim. America's greatest acting family. See "General Crack". . . Then you'll John Barrymore himself says-"Ican understand why people who can, are really be myself on the Vitaphone. proud to say —"I have heard Jo With the restraint of silence removed, Barrymore!" "General Crack" is another example of the treats that await you every week at theatres that feature GREATEST CONTRIBUTION TO THE TALKING SCREEN Vitaphone pictures, produced exclusively by WARNER BROS. and FIRST NATIONAL